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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991
Vol. 7, Issue No. 31

Terrace

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Health consultant on the job

by Tod Strachan

Health care consultant Malcolm Walker, a former deputy minister in the Ontario Ministry of Health, is on the job at Mills Memorial Hospital. Terrace Regional Health Care CEO Michael Leisinger is pleased so far with what he's seen. Walker arrived in Terrace Monday, and Leisinger says he has already met with the Joint Action Committee, senior management, several department heads and others to hear their comments and concerns. "Basically," says Leisinger, "he's getting a feel for the hospital."

Leisinger adds that he has confidence in Walker's ability and the process he has devised to evaluate Mills Memorial Hospital. He is beginning with a blank piece of paper, says Leisinger, and he is conducting his investigation as broadly and fairly as possible. Obviously, though, he won't be talking to everyone. With 300 people on staff at Mills Memorial, 20,000 residents in the greater Terrace area, and 70,000 residents in the region, that would be impossible.

But Leisinger says he expects Walker to gather information from several quarters. His list will likely include many of the hospital's employees as well as people in the community. He may even visit a few of the communities within the region that are served by Mills Memorial. He will talk to health care professionals and residents who rely on the diverse facilities at Mills Memorial.

An event Leisinger says he's looking forward to having Walker experience is the population growth we experience every weekend when Northwest residents travel to Terrace for shopping and other personal business.

Walker spent a few days in Victoria collecting information and statistics from the Ministry of Health before coming to Terrace. He made the rounds at Mills Memorial on Tuesday before returning to Vancouver to complete a prior commitment. He will be back in

cont'd pg 2



MISS TERRACE PAGEANT WINNERS (left to right) Miss Effective Speaker — Andrea Arnold (Miss Fabric Boutique), 1st Princess — Heather Bretfeld (Miss Elan Travel), 2nd Princess — Nikki Schafhauser (Miss Copperside), Miss Terrace — Shelley O'Brien (Miss Terrace Shopping Centre), Miss Personality — Deborah Ann Dodd (Miss B.C. Tel), and Miss Talent — Laura Flynn (Miss Terrace Elks).

photo courtesy of Sure Exposure Photographics

Transmission line upgrade on hold

by Tod Strachan

Due to the slow down and future uncertainty of the Kemano Completion Project — less than 200 people remain on the job — B.C. Hydro has suspended the Kitimat Valley transmission line upgrade project between Alcan's substation

and Terrace. The project will be wound down in a manner that will take advantage of work already completed. However, according to a B.C. Hydro press release, the shutdown strategy is designed to allow an immediate resumption of activity when the Alcan project

resumes.

In order to do this, engineering survey work now in progress will be completed in about a month and negotiations to secure the right-of-way for the new line will also be concluded. Discussions with resource agencies are expected to

conclude later this summer with agreement on such matters as specific line location within the right-of-way and the provision of access to the line in the more environmentally sensitive areas.

Also, a minimal amount of

cont'd pg 2

Terrace firm to bid on road maintenance

by Tod Strachan

Don Hull and Sons Construction of Terrace is one of two companies who have been invited to submit a detailed proposal for a 28 month road and bridge maintenance contract for the Ministry of Highways' North Coast service area. Don Hull and Sons was established in 1968 and has successfully completed a number of road-building and rehabilitation projects for the ministry, according

to a ministry release.

Also asked to submit a proposal is O'Brien Road and Bridge of Prince Rupert. O'Brien holds the current North Coast contract which expires Dec. 14, 1991, and is valued at \$7.4 million. The North Coast service area includes the Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart, Prince Rupert and a section of Hwy. 16W. Included in the area are 568 lane-kilometres of highway and 61 bridges.

A detailed proposal is the second

of three stages in awarding road and bridge maintenance contracts. Included in the detailed proposal are a management plan, a financial/operational profile and a bid price. Once these have been evaluated, one company is selected and details on price and operational technicalities are negotiated. According to a ministry release, the new North Coast contract is expected to be in place early this fall.

In the meantime, phase one of

the selection process for a three-year contract continues in the Skeena service area with a closing date for proposals of Aug. 2. According to regional manager of operations, Dan Stead, the names of those submitting proposals will be short-listed on Aug. 8. The top two or three proponents will then be given five weeks to submit detailed proposals. Negotiations with the winner of that process will begin in September.

cont'd pg 5

Aurora Summer Arts School — a success! pgs 16 & 18

Danger — flammable liquids

If you live in the bench area of Thornhill, you may want to ask your kids what they were doing last night. Because if one of the kids living in that area is as honest as he is foolish, some parent is going to discover that junior has been playing with fire.

According to Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving, a group of youths in the area between Hemlock and Thornhill St. have been keeping firefighters busy dousing gasoline fires on the roadway, and in one instance on a pile of dirt beside a Thornhill St. duplex currently under construction.

A melted plastic Jerry can was found at the scene of one fire on

Old Lakelse Lake Road. It is unknown at this time if this was an accident or intentional, but if it was not an accident, it's only a matter of time before one occurs and the chance there will be serious injuries are high.

The parents of these youths may want to remind them of last summer's tragedy at the Thornhill land fill. Someone carelessly left a leaking container of a flammable liquid near a location where brush had been burned a week or two earlier. It is suspected that hot material in that pile of burned brush ignited fumes from the liquid, but the cause of the resulting explosion is unimportant.

What is important, is what happened to a 17-year-old boy working at the landfill. He nearly died. After spending nearly four months in hospitals in Calgary and Terrace, he was able to return to his home, but he was painfully scarred for life and faces many years of skin grafts.

The trauma suffered by this young man and his family and friends offers an important lesson to anyone who tends to take dangerous liquids like gasoline for granted. It's unlikely that any of those involved in his tragedy will ever play with fire. Others, though, ignorant of the risk involved, have yet to learn.



Bruce Strachan: "Both the Terrace Regional Health Care Society and the Ministry of Health have agreed to abide by Walker's findings."

Heli-pad for New Aiyansh

Emergency health care in the Nass Valley will soon improve. A helipad valued at about \$50,000 will be constructed near the Nisga'a Valley Health Centre in New Aiyansh, and seriously injured or ill patients will no longer have to survive the trauma of a long, rough ride in an ambulance.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways has announced they will fund the project to a maximum of \$25,057 through their Air Transport Assistance Program (ATAP). According to highways minister Lyall Hanson, "Helicopter transport of patients is often preferred in this region, due to the long road links to medical care in Terrace and other locations."

Nisga'a Valley Health Board administrator Floyd Davis is pleased with the announcement. He

says they have been working towards helipads in all three Nisga'a communities and the ATAP funding is a good beginning in achieving that goal. He says they hope to complete the New Aiyansh project by the end of the summer.

The Nisga'a Valley Health Board operates the Nisga'a Valley Health Centre in New Aiyansh and satellite clinics in Canyon City and Greenville. In Greenville, a community health nurse offers treatment and public health services. In Canyon City, a para-professional offers basic treatment and public health services. And in New Aiyansh, the two doctors and three nurses on staff can handle any emergency with the help of the centre's emergency room, laboratory and X-ray facilities.

The centre is designated as a out-

patient facility, however, and while there are four beds available, the centre isn't designed to keep patients overnight unless weather conditions make travel by road or air difficult or dangerous. Most patients requiring extended care, therefore, says Davis, are transferred to Mills Memorial in Terrace. When they're busy, he adds, that might mean an average of one trip every day.

CORRECTION Last week on pg A4 — "Kiti K'shan project ahead of schedule" — it was stated in error that Helmut Reinert of Tri-City Construction was a former partner in Terrace H&H Builders. For several years Helmut Reinert operated H.Reinert Construction in this area. He has never been associated with H&H. The principals in Terrace H&H Builders were Helmut Schulz and Hans Manthey.

Hydro project on hold — from pg 1

before the project is shelved, but other geotechnical studies will come to an end. And proposed work by forestry consultants has been cancelled. They were to establish clearing boundaries and the commercial value of the timber to be removed from the right-of-way. At this stage of development, no clearing contracts have been awarded.

According to B.C. Hydro, the deferral of the transmission line project will mean a delay in the distribution of economic benefits among local suppliers who were

expected to bid on some spin-off contracts for such activities as line clearing and the provision of small equipment. In addition, there is the delay of awarding contracts for services such as food and accommodation for construction workers.

If the project had continued and remained on schedule, the new 287-kilovolt transmission line would have enhanced the reliability of the provincial electrical grid by October, 1994. In 1988, Hydro and Alcan reached agreement on a 20-year sales arrangement which would have provided Hydro with 2,500 gigawatts-hours of energy

beginning in 1995.

The delay of the Kemano Completion Project, however, may present Hydro with a capacity deficit of energy in the mid-1990's. In preparing for the worst, Hydro will begin reviewing available options to cover the deficit. Under consideration will be demand-side projects like the Power Smart Program, supply-side projects like the construction of new dams or the expansion of existing dams, or other purchase agreements similar to the one signed by Alcan in 1988.

Health consultant — from pg 1

Terrace next Tuesday to remain full-time at Mills Memorial until the end of August.

An interim report will be filed by Walker on Aug. 15 and Lelsinger says both the Terrace Regional Health Care board and Ministry of Health officials will review his comments and recommendations. The report will then be returned to Walker for a two week re-evaluation and a final report will be filed by the end of August.

Health minister Bruce Strachan said during an interview in Terrace last week, that he recognizes the regional nature of Mills Memorial Hospital. He expects Walker's report to offer recommendations that will provide sufficient funding at the lowest possible cost. He added that both the Terrace Regional Health Care Society board of directors and his ministry have agreed to abide by Walker's findings.

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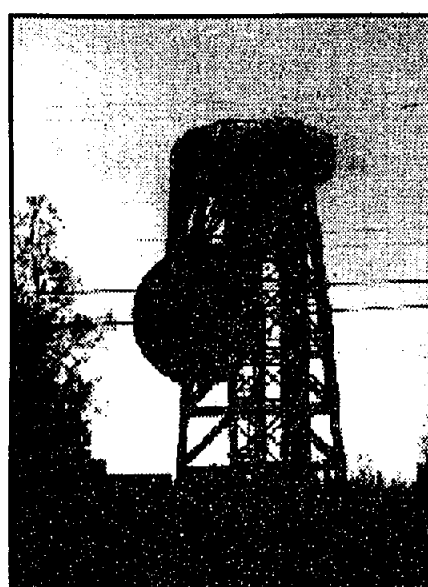
Ready...



Going...



Going...



Going...



GONE!

By Tod Strachan.

A tug on the cable, a few creaks and cracks, and it came crashing down. The water tank on top of the Northwest Community College water tower is gone. The event didn't seem to cause anyone any concern. The tower was slated for dismantling anyway, and there were no tears as the giant tank fell to its death... Just a few curiosity seekers and media people attending yet another sensational event.

Still, it was the last of our water towers... A part of our recent past. The only other water tower in town was located at Skeenaview Lodge and it fell to progress many years ago. Perhaps it deserved a better farewell than a simple, "There she goes..." Then, tense nerves waiting for the impending crash that was only a thud.

Unfortunately, though, even if some present for the event may have wanted a little more fanfare, there wasn't time for even a speech from the mayor. The 27 year old water tank fell to its

death at about 1 p.m. Friday, three full hours before sealed tenders were to be opened at the college that would have revealed how and at what cost the tower would be felled.

Last spring, city council granted a request from Northwest Community College and gave back the land on which the tower stood. The college wanted to build a parking lot there for a preschool in the vocational building. The only condition to the return of the land, was that the tower went with it and it was up to the college to get rid of it.

It was in 1964, when the B.C. Vocational School (now known as NWCC) was built, that the province gave the land to the city so the Public Works Department could build the water tower. The system in that area was inadequate at the time, and the water tower was required to provide the required level of fire protection.

For a little more than two decades, the tower stood ready to help douse a fire while the city slowly upgraded the water system in the area. It was never required

for that purpose, however, and during that time, the tower really did nothing more than feed the college's sprinklers each summer.

Eventually, the city water system was upgraded to a point where it was capable of providing adequate fire protection and the tower was reduced to the status of a backup system. It was only put back into service once after the demolition, and it grasped the opportunity to express dissatisfaction.

Three summers ago, when the city was completing the last of the ongoing upgrade projects, the valve at the base of the tower was turned on. Once again, it was providing much needed water for grass, shrubs and trees on the college's Terrace campus. But the tower seemed to know it was being taken advantage of, and the flow of water gradually slowed. The tower, it seems, had accumulated a more than adequate supply of bird feathers to completely stop up the college's irrigation system.

The tower was punished. It was taken out of service, never to be

used again and eventually destroyed. The tower, though, had the last laugh.

A couple of months ago, the tank at the top of the tower was drained. And a few weeks ago, the call for tenders for its' destruction was issued with an advertised closing date of July 19 at 4 p.m. That date didn't offer some contractors adequate time to prepare a proposal, however, so the college extended the closing date to July 26.

Sometime during the night of July 24-25 though, dry, shrunken vertical boards in the tank gave way to a southerly wind. At 8 a.m. on July 25, college staff noticed that even though the tower itself seemed sound the empty water tank was beginning to lean.

By noon, the health of the tank had deteriorated considerably. The walls of the tank were leaning at a precarious angle, and eight or ten of the vertical boards had lost their grip on the tank's roof and fallen in, smothering the tank's store of feathers. Following a ground-view exami-

nation of the structure, it was declared a hazard and preparations for its' execution were set to begin at 8 a.m. the next day.

At the appointed time, Rain Coast Cranes went to work. By mid-morning, Rain Coast employees working from a couple of platforms suspended by two cranes, began looping a strong, cable noose around the top of the tank. With that job complete, the free end of the cable was attached to a front-end loader... The water tank's end was near.

Officials cautioned everyone to stand clear. The plan was for the tank to fall off the south side of the tower, but like the bird feathers, the tower may have planned an unwanted surprise. A departing display of frustrated defiance by an aging sentinel of the city.

Rain Coast's plan worked, however. The tank fell and shattered on the very centre of the imaginary 'X'. Still, it's difficult to say who really won. The college called the shots. Rain Coast

cont'd pg5

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LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	July 27, 1991	09-30-31-33-37-43 Bonus 27
	July 24, 1991	07-15-19-32-33-34 Bonus 20
EXTRA	July 27, 1991	19-28-47-75
	July 24, 1991	12-17-52-97
LOTTO-BC	July 27, 1991	10-12-15-29-32-37
LOTTO-BC	July 27, 1991	08-18-20-26-27-32 04-07-09-17-30-38
Lucky Dip Bonus		01-10-24-27-36-38 21-31-33-35-37-40
		05-11-14-18-31-33 13-14-19-23-24-29
		08-19-21-24-26-40 13-15-24-30-33-34
		01-02-20-23-33-35 02-03-12-19-20-33
THE DAILY		Match 6 Match 5 Match 4 Match 3 Match 2
July 28, 1991		748184 38487 6761 397 49
		689486 54028 9737 284 43
		809872 78841 4934 795 45
July 27, 1991		779573 41913 2591 664 07
		520087 17153 3240 944 22
		248629 51324 9541 202 86
July 26, 1991		549014 18748 3860 742 64
		873328 92122 8026 631 79
		227809 01581 9708 809 63
July 25, 1991		240744 80751 4477 193 28
		668201 07633 6637 183 54
		952936 19010 5290 400 02
July 24, 1991		218268 14791 4486 261 94
		192119 89625 9785 641 48
		818556 13733 4759 684 74
July 23, 1991		796162 65638 5323 658 04
		274150 93863 4486 387 54
		888779 58673 4059 780 26
July 22, 1991		711367 48885 9346 269 11
		562879 02923 5088 379 18
		580217 19607 8945 963 64
BC KENO	July 28, 1991	16-28-33-35-38-43-52-53
	July 27, 1991	02-04-07-15-30-39-46-47
	July 26, 1991	15-34-38-39-44-47-49-53
	July 25, 1991	10-20-22-28-33-41-45-50
	July 24, 1991	08-11-19-29-35-54-55-58
	July 23, 1991	08-12-24-30-31-35-38-45
	July 22, 1991	11-16-20-24-30-44-46-48
PROVINCIAL	July 28, 1991	\$500,000 2592771
		\$250,000 4018556
		\$100,000 2730464
		\$50,000 2569409 3422188
		\$5,000 1101069 1269139 1715182
		1970679 2234749 2290315
		2475890 2528862 3485891
		3681458 3704282 3855953
		3943896 4076639 4588721
		4961409 4994807



NEW UNIFORMS and coveralls are only a part of the new look at the Terrace Fire Department. Above, Lt. fire chief Per Halvorsen and firefighter Dean Tetreau inspect reconditioned parts from pumper 04. One-by-one all the departments fire engines are being dismantled — parts inspected and repaired or painted where necessary — and then reassembled. In the firehall itself there have been a few renovations, a fresh coat of paint has been applied, there is new carpet throughout the second floor, and the upstairs coffee room has been turned into a second training room.

WCB advises

Injured workers or dependents who have claims questions can get free, confidential advice when a Workers' Adviser visits Terrace on Wednesday, Aug. 7. The Workers' Adviser's Office is a branch of the Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services and is independent of the Workers' Compensation Board.

If you would like an appointment for a personal interview with a Workers' Adviser, phone the Government Agent's office at 638-3200. Interviews will be held at the B.C. Access Centre. For advice without an interview, contact the Workers' Adviser office in Richmond toll-free at 1-800-663-4261.

Fire Update

Five new fires were reported in the Kalum Forest District this week. This brings the total number of fires to 47 for the 191 fire season. All fires reported this week were small in size and easily brought under control.

The fire danger in the Kalum District is rated as moderate to high throughout the district. Fire danger in the Nass Valley is rated as high bordering on extreme, and logging crews operating in the Nass Valley are on early shift. Very little rain has been experienced in the district last week, and if this trend continues, most of the district will be in high fire danger quickly.

The forest service would like to remind fishermen and other recreationists to be very careful with fire and make sure camp fires are put OUT before they leave.

Call the operator and ask for Zenith 5555 to report a forest fire.

COME ON TERRACE



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

This year, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is renegotiating contracts in its 28 contract areas. This proposal call is for 2 of these Contract Areas.

Companies may make proposals on as many contract areas as they wish, but a separate proposal is needed for each.

The successful contractor will be responsible for direct delivery of specific maintenance services and for ensuring that business opportunities for small operators are retained through competitive sub-contracting.

The schedule below outlines when Request-for-Proposals documents will be available and closing date for each Contract Area:

Contract #	Contract Area	Documents Avail.	Closing Date
# 21	South Peace	August 12, 1991	August 30, 1991
# 5	Sunshine Coast	August 19, 1991	September 6, 1991

To be considered,
proposals for any
Contract Area must
be received by 2 p.m.
on its closing date at
the following address:

Project Office
Highway and Bridge Maintenance
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
3D - 940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6
Phone (604) 387-6931 Fax (604) 356-7276

Request-for-Proposals documents, costing \$500.00, include a General Contract Information Package and a Contract Area Information Package. Companies who have already purchased the General package at the February 21st Information Conference need only buy the Contract Area Package, at \$250.00 for each Area. These prices include G.S.T.

Request-for-Proposals documents can be purchased from the Project Office by cash or non-refundable cheque, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. The documents can be couriered (pre-paid) upon request. Cheques forwarded prior to the date on which documents will be available will ensure prompt delivery.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Lyall Hanson, Minister

Tower topples — from pg 3

planned their strategy well... But the water tower won in a way by forcing everyone's hand.

College facilities' manager Peter Crompton cancelled the ten-

der call Friday morning. There was little else he could do. Circumstances had already placed Rain Coast Cranes on the job and since they had begun, he said, they may as well complete it.

Crompton, however, did add

one comforting thought for our Eulogy to the college water tower. The timbers of the tower itself are sound, says Crompton. They will be salvaged and used one day, for something... somewhere.



Dave Parker
MLA for Skeena
635-4215

Road maint. — fr. pg 1

A three-year contract currently held by North Coast Road Maintenance expires Nov. 30 this year. Company spokesman Lloyd Scott says they will be applying for a second three-year term. If successful, they will proceed with their plan to move the highways maintenance yard from Park Ave. to a location east of the Copper Mountain subdivision.

The Skeena service area includes 1,162 lane-kilometres of highway and 92 bridges. The contract price was originally set in 1988 at \$11.7 million, but was later increased to \$13.2 million when North Coast Road Maintenance took on the additional responsibility of maintaining the Nisga'a highway and Shames Mountain access road.

Miss Terrace Pageant winners

by Sheena Falconer

Contestants in the Miss Terrace Pageant gathered together Sunday night to learn who would be crowned Miss Terrace 1991. The girls have been busy for several months attending workshops, fundraising and putting on the Strawberry Tea and Fashion Show.

Contestants were Andrea Arnold, Miss Fabric Boutique; Tina Appler, Miss Skeena Mall; Heather Bretfeld, Miss Elan Travel; Deborah Ann Dodd, Miss B.C. Tel; Denise Emerson, Miss Terrace Kinsmen; Laura Flynn, Miss Terrace Elks; Lisa Lamb, Miss McDonald's; Michelle Monkman, Miss Sure Exposure and Northwest Specialty Foods; Shelley O'Brien, Miss Terrace Shopping Centre; Nikki Schafhauser, Miss Copper-side; and Trish Ward, Miss AM 59.

Shelley O'Brien was chosen by the judges to become Miss Terrace 1991. First Princess is Heather Bretfeld; Second Princess is Nikki Schafhauser.

Nikki also received the judges' award as the most improved contestant. Miss Personality was awarded to Deborah Ann Dodd,



THE NEW MISS TERRACE Shelley O'Brien was congratulated by outgoing Miss Terrace Lisa Lagace at the Miss Terrace crowning on Sunday evening.

photo courtesy of Sure Exposure Photographics

Miss Effective Speaker was Andrea Arnold and Miss Talent was won by Laura Flynn.

The travel fund will be turned over by the Chamber of Commerce and Shelley will be going to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver on August 3 to attend the Miss PNE Pageant.

The pageant was a great success this year with a terrific turnout and many gifts and prizes. Alfreda Price commented that the pageant made a profit this year, which

enables them to hold the contest next year. She wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the many merchants for their contributions to the event. She states that they have received more gifts and prizes this year than they have ever had.

She also wants to send a special thanks to Terry Morris of Canadian Airlines for all his hard work.

She pointed out that all the girls are winners and they have all learned a lot through their participation in pageant events.

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE TERRACE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law No. 401-1966, and amendments there to.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Part of Parcel A (1136 I), District Lot 1745, except Plans 11158 and 12832, and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

THE INTENT:

The intent of this zoning amendment application is to change the Zoning of the subject properties from (A1) RURAL to (RR) RURAL SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from July 16, 1991, to August 12, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person AT THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING, TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON MONDAY AUGUST 12, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

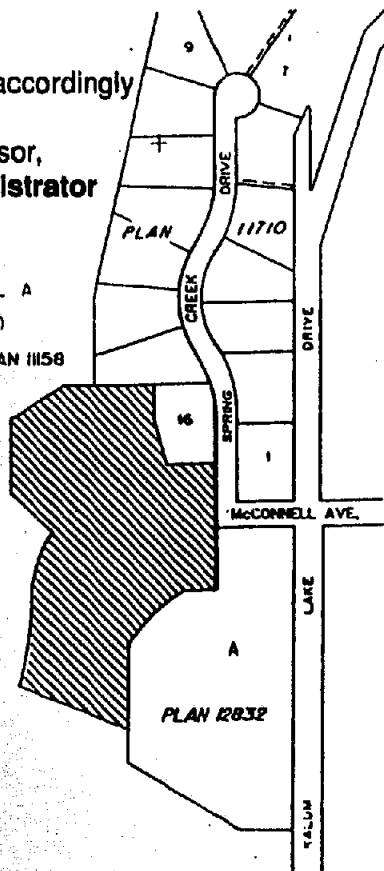
TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly

E.R. Hallsor,
Clerk-Administrator

REM. PCL. A
(1136 I)
EXCEPT PLAN 11158



D.L. 1745



The People

who make it happen!



Brenda Byer is one of the more than 4000 individuals in the Pacific Northwest whose job contributes to the more than 12 million tonnes of cargo shipped each year through the Port of Prince Rupert. Brenda operates a 100 tonne 'LECTRA HAUL' ore truck at Noranda's Bell Mine near Granisle. The Prince Rupert Port Corporation salutes all of those workers who contribute toward the industrial and port growth in Northern British Columbia.



Prince Rupert Port Corporation

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EDITORIAL

What was wrong with last week's cover photo in the Terrace Review? It certainly enjoyed some degree of notoriety. For those of you who missed it, Miss Terrace contestant Nikki Shafhauser (now 2nd princess, and winner of the Judges' Award) was pictured in a brief bathing suit at a Miss Terrace fashion show. The photo was a permanent visual image of something we see at the beach or the pool every day. Is this wrong? Some female readers thought so.

The Miss Terrace Pageant, with all its components, including the fashion show, is a legitimate activity undertaken by well-meaning individuals and supported by local businesses. It also has community support.

The main purpose of the pageant is to select an ambassador for the City, to attend functions locally and regionally. This year, Shelley O'Brian (Miss Terrace Shopping Centre) was chosen Miss Terrace. Congratulations to all the competitors.

Although the City of Terrace fully supports the Miss Terrace Pageant, they are not directly involved in the competition. The pageant also provides a venue (in workshops, group activities and interaction with the community) for a group of young women to gain skills of communication, social skills and poise, whether they become Miss Terrace or go on to other good things.

The Pageant IS a combination of 'show biz' and diplomacy. Since the original criticisms of 'beauty pageants' almost three decades ago, more useful components such as public speaking have been added, and the bathing beauty image has been downplayed. It is up to the individuals and businesses involved to determine, and agree upon, the balance.

The photo on our front cover shows a lovely young woman, proud of her body AND her brains, choosing to model a bathing suit. Three of the Miss Terrace contestants modelled bathing suits in the fashion show.

The Miss Terrace Pageant committee provided a large selection of photos to the Terrace Review for last week's edition. Our editor chose what he felt to be the best photo.

It was not the intention of the editor or the Terrace Review to offend pageant organizers, sponsors, participants or any of our readers.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — At this stage, 10 days after the Social Credit leadership convention, it is hard to imagine any other outcome for this fall's general election than an NDP victory.

That analysis is based on several factors, all of which add up to the need for a political miracle for the Socreds even to make the contest close.

Whether it be from conversations with long-serving Socreds, or from observing the magical mystery tour of Premier Rita Johnston on her special TV train journey, all evidence supports the probability (I nearly said certainty) of a New Democratic government being elected in B.C. for only the second time in history.

Watching the pathetic progress of the *Disoriented Express* (as Province columnist Brian Kieran dubbed it), one could not help but wonder why in hell they even went ahead with it.

After all, it has served only to prove;

- That Labour Minister Jim Rabbitt could not organize a booze-up in a brewery. As Yale-Lillooet MLA, he and his constituency workers surely should have managed to get more than three (yes, 3!) local people out for *Breakfast with Rita* in his home riding.

And when he did not, he should have been publicly put in the doghouse by his leader, if only to serve warning to other MLAs to get their act together when Premier Mom and her political family are to visit.

- That the NDP is very well-organized, to the point of having signs, protestors, and spokesmen

lined up all along the route to question why the politically-motivated pre-election trip was at public expense, rather than Socred party expense.

- That Patrick Kinsella and the Premier's other handlers need to work on her manner of dealing with real people, if she is to be Premier for longer than just another few weeks.

Personally, I like Mrs. Johnston, and will sit down with her at a poker table any day (poker, not stuke). But when she starts to scold the media, or the people, or her colleagues, she comes across poorly, especially on TV... sort of like the *Schoolteacher from Hell*.

- That stubbornness and arrogance are replacing wise decisions and flexibility in the Premier's inner circle. Pressing ahead with such a disastrous, ill-planned and ill-advised PR campaign despite widespread criticism and repeated foul-ups before and during the jaunt was just plain dumb, dumb, dumb.

The terminal stupidity looks like continuing, too.

For the next four weeks, Mrs. Johnston and the surviving members of her Cabinet who have not had the good sense to book August holidays, will stay on the road.

Wednesday Cabinet meetings are set for Surrey, Langley, Penticton and Nelson, and all are sure to be targets for the NDP, for disgruntled Socreds, citizens and protestors, and for smart-ass columnists.

The detriments look like far outnumbering the benefits of sustaining such trips, so why not

find some easy, convenient way of dumping the whole dumb touring plan altogether? Cutting your losses, it's called.

But no, you watch. This troupe will forge ahead, shovelling more fuel onto the fire to make the Socreds' Farewell Tour live up to that name.

Socred convention leftover 1: I have been asked if the outcome of the Socred contest for leader was a disappointment to me.

Apparently the questioner believed that this scribe must have had a personal preference for another candidate, rather than the eventual winner.

Perhaps it is worth spelling out, dear readers, that I was no more disappointed in that result than I was in the resignation of disgraced former premier Bill Vander Zalm.

The July 20th weekend convention was exciting, intriguing and a lot of fun from my standpoint, with the outcome being secondary to the task of trying to cover it professionally, and subsequently to analyze it accurately.

It's what I do. Personal preferences do not apply.

Convention leftover 2: Who would have thought that more than a week after the event, people would still be lining up to dump all over Mel Couveller for his role in ensuring the election of Mrs. Johnston?

From his constituency executive members to media pundits, from Grace McCarthy supporters to political science professors, the list of Mel critics just keeps on growing.

Terrace Review
CNRA

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Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

This week:

Sawyer's in trouble

He was in trouble, and he knew it. His mill foreman had been right. Push the system, and instead of more export quality lumber, you get far less. The only thing you get more of is hog fuel and defective material.

Buzz Sawyer wonders how he might break the news to Jovial's sales manager. It was noon Wednesday; he had produced less than 60 percent of his 20,000 board foot quota in 75 percent of the allotted time. It was impossible to fill the overseas order in time. Syd Silver would have to get one of the other

two mills helping them to fill the 310,000 board foot order to produce a little more.

Sawyer watched out the window as Silver, umbrella overhead, zigzagged across the yard; trying to avoid puddles. The weather probably hadn't enhanced Silver's mood. A witty saying, perhaps. A famous quote... It would demonstrate a philosophical intelligence. A man with the wit and wisdom to conquer adversity. Sawyer tried to think. He could only recall a couple of famous quotes. Work is the curse of the drinking class...

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



No, that wouldn't do it.
"You wanted to see me?" Silver

shook his umbrella and leaned it in a corner.

"Hi, Syd." Sawyer was straining for an opening line. "Miserable day." A brief pause, and then there was light: "But... Into each life some rain must fall. Eh? Some days must be dark and dreary."

"Longfellow," said Silver. "Always reminds me of Wordsworth: The worst is yet to come."

Sawyer was stunned. He knew the words but not the author. Silver didn't strike him as the cultured sort, but here he had not only fired back the author's names but used a second quote as a rebuttal.

"You're scary," Sawyer said with some admiration.

"This is no time for games Sawyer," Silver fired back. "You said you wanted to see me. Couldn't talk about it on the phone. Only an idiot would think the news was good. C'mon man. Out with it."

For a brief moment, Sawyer almost wished for a coronary. No such luck. He was going to have to live with this one and he knew it. Might as well get it over with.

"I can't meet your 20,000 board foot quota," Syd. "It's as simple as that."

For a moment, Silver thought he was going to have a coronary. "Lord," he thought, "I'm not ready yet. I might be a little long on pounds, but I'm still short in years." He stared Sawyer in the eye and demanded aloud: "Give me a number."

"To date," Sawyer sighed, "we've only been able to produce about 11,000 board feet of export quality lumber. My best guess, if nothing else goes wrong, is that we'll be able to come up with another 5,000... That would make 16,000."

"If I put a double shift on Saturday, I might almost make it, but I'm worried. This is a new mill, Syd. It's still got a few bugs in it and all I can tell you with any certainty right now is that you've got 11,000 board feet of lumber ready to go. Is there any chance at all that one of those other mills can come up with more than they've already promised?"

"Buzz, tell the truth." Silver ignored Sawyer's plea. "You're blaming your failure on this mill, but there's a lot of talk around the mill, and if it ever reaches Jovial, your future is about as secure as the extent of your apparent abilities."

There was a long silence. Silver felt some compassion for the man sitting across the desk. He was competent, but under pressure he had made some serious errors. "Let him suffer a little," thought Silver.

"I have to put him in his place. If I'm going to accept customer's orders, I have to have confidence in the mill's ability to come through. My credibility is on the line here."

Silence. Sawyer continued fumbling with various accessories on his desk. "A little longer," Silver concluded in his mind. "Let him suffer a little longer. Let him admit the truth and this will never happen again. Don't tell him know yet that I knew all about the mess he was in on Monday, and how lucky he is that a couple of competent mill operators have been able to pull his miserable fat out of the fire. The shipment will be on time and complete."

Sawyer finally broke the silence, "Okay. You're right." His voice betrayed the emotional stress he had been under for over a week. "You're right. I messed up. I went about this whole thing the wrong way and I failed. Paul Planque tried to warn me, but I wouldn't listen. I had a plan... and a closed mind. I refused to accept that my plan might be wrong."

"But, Syd. You can't lay all the blame on me. This whole operation is new, and we shouldn't have accepted so many orders for export quality lumber until we had all the bugs worked out of the entire system."

"This one, 310,000 board feet, and we don't even have enough of the right kind of logs in the yard to maintain our regular production and cut an additional 20,000 board feet as well. We just weren't ready. But Jovial was in a rush. The bottom line... Cost recovery. It's always a mistake to rush into things... To press your luck. That's what happened here, and we got burned."

Again, there was silence. Sawyer was right, Silver admitted to himself. Perhaps he should let him off the hook... Tell him everything was okay. Perhaps Sawyer had suffered more than enough already. But before he could speak, Sawyer began offering more detail on the real cost of his defective production plan.

Next week: The conclusion to Buzz Sawyer's production saga.

Letters to the Editor

In bad taste.

To the Editor;

I'm writing on behalf of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre regarding the photograph on the front page of Wednesday's (July 24) Review. We feel that the picture in question was not used in the best of taste, due to the subject it involved and its large size. This picture does not reflect well on the image of contestants in the pageant, of the Miss Terrace Pageant, or of the Terrace Review.

We feel that this picture objectifies this young woman; she is only portrayed as "a woman with a nice body".

We feel she is a representative of this community; she should have

been shown doing something for our community, as other contestants in the pageant have been portrayed in past issues of the Terrace Review.

Your newspaper is supposed to be representative of the concerns of all people of this community. Therefore the opinions of the community should "play a part" in what the content of the newspaper may or should involve. The Terrace Review should be concerned with its image in the face of all groups in the community.

We sincerely hope that the Terrace Review will think twice before printing pictures of similar, questionable subject matter.

Wendy Rossiter,
Terrace Women's
Resource Centre.

Poise, talent, personality

To the Editor;

We are writing to you with regard to the front page picture of one of the Miss Terrace Pageant contestants of 1991 in your Wednesday, July 24, 1991 issue.

We and the members of the committee feel that it was an inappropriate picture.

The Miss Terrace Pageant is not based on beauty but charm, poise, talent and personality.

Each year, an award is given for Miss Talent, Miss Effective Speaker and Miss Personality, plus a judges' award for the most improved contestant.

You received four rolls of film to choose from and we feel that you

could have made a better choice. For the amount of space used for this one picture, several, if not all the girls' pictures, could have been published.

We feel that an apology is in order to the young contestant as it made her feel very uncomfortable and it also put the committee in an awkward position.

We hope that this letter will clarify any misconceptions of the Miss Terrace Pageant that this picture has caused the public.

Crispina Cote, chairperson
Alfreda Price,
Advertising/secretary-treasurer
Miss Terrace Pageant
Committee '91

A message from Gracie

An Open Letter
to Mel Couveller;
Dear Mel,

In your attempt to answer your actions on the last ballot at our recent Social Credit Convention you have tried to cast aspersions on my spending in government.

I will not sit idly by while my government record is besmirched by a Leadership Candidate flailing around looking for legitimacy. My record in handling the people's tax dollars are the people's tax dollars. Mel, I'll match my record in fiscal responsibility against yours any time. I've had a 19-day campaign in this past Leadership Race, and have tolerated every slanderous rumour. I'm proud to say that my

workers ran the cleanest campaign and with 31 more votes we could have won. Not bad for a 19-day campaign!

Last Saturday evening we all left the magnificent Trade and Convention Centre promising unity and togetherness. My pledge is real, and my pledge is strong. Mel, find another reason for your decision to go to Rita.

If you thought she was the best candidate, then say so, don't look for other reasons at the expense of my reputation. You should look to your own reputation, it needs a lot of help.

Grace M. McCarthy, MLA,
Vancouver-Jittle Mountain.

CONCERN

To the Editor;

I am compelled to write to you to voice a concern. This week's (July 24) issue has bothered me for three days now and I am referring to the photograph of one of the Miss Terrace contestants. This photo of an attractive young woman in a bikini seems to be inappropriate — it reinforces the notion of a "beauty contest". The pageant has always stressed that more importantly, the contestants are judged for poise, talent and their communication skills.

I write not only as a sponsor of a contestant and mother of another contestant, but as a concerned citizen of Terrace. We, as women, have been fighting the uphill battle of sexism in the media, and I feel this is a step back in that battle.

Lynda Bretfeld,
Terrace.

Thanks

To the Editor;

I felt it was about time to acknowledge your paper's effort in supporting the campaign to adopt animals from the Terrace Shelter. Thank you.

I think it is just great that your paper is supportive of the shelter. I think the shelter needs more support from the citizens of Terrace.

As I live in the regional district, I am not familiar with the workings of the facility in Terrace... BUT

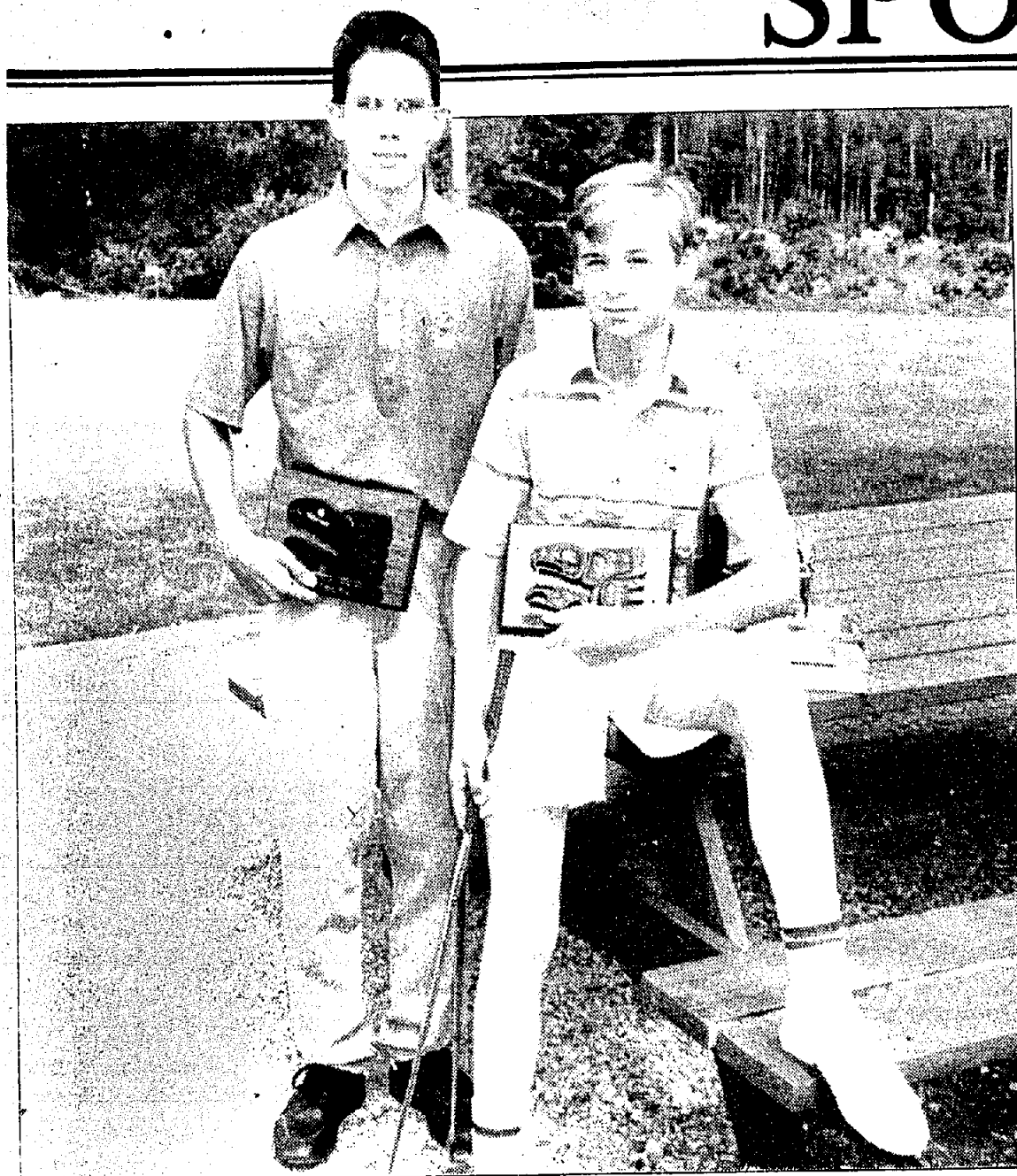
I am aware that the facility is crowded, and no doubt, the staff is overworked. I have an understanding that although the city has grown over the years, the facility is the same facility that has been around for years.

I traditionally have supported the S.P.C.A. in Vancouver and Kitimat. I will now support the local facilities both in Terrace and in the regional district as well. I encourage the citizens of the area to also support their local animal shelters. They are a valuable resource and until you lose a pet or have to get "rid" of unwanted animals in the legal way, very few people treasure their local shelter.

Judy Chrysler,
Lakelse Lake,
Terrace.

Taproot to treetop
Stump to dump
You'll find the best
forestry coverage in the
region in the pages of the
Terrace Review

SPORTS



SKEENA VALLEY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPS Roger Hanninen of Kitimat, with low gross and Youen Wilson of Smithers with low net.



GIRLS JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPS Kara DeJong and Mandy McInnes, in the recent Skeena Valley Junior Golf championship tournament.

Skeena Valley jr. golf honours go to Kitimat

Golfers from Kitimat seem to have picked up a permanent habit — winning Terrace's annual Skeena Valley junior golf championship.

Up until two years ago, Kitimat's Brian McDonald was a three-in-a-row winner. Now we have the smelter city's Roger Hanninen as a two-time victor — following McDonald's aging out of the picture.

Hanninen added his second overall low gross triumph on July 21 weekend at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. He turned in a 36-hole score of 153 to beat out John Parsons by two strokes.

The seven-handicapper ran up 18-hole scores of 77 and 76. Parsons, who grabbed a two-stroke lead after the first 18 with a 75, could do no better than an 80 in the second round.

Terrace's Davey Jones shot a pair of 79's to stay in contention and his 158 was good enough for second low gross in the championship flight behind Parsons. Allan Wilson shot 169 for third LG in the major flight.

In low net results, Y. Wilson of Smithers came out of the second flight to take honours with a 134. He beat out Matt Shinde by one stroke. Shinde's 135 earned him

top low net in the championship flight.

Runnerup to Shinde was Kevin Marleau with a 144, followed by Trent Brandvold with 149.

Tom Foley shot 167 for low gross in the first flight. Shane DeJong placed second with 178, followed by Mike Vandermeulen with a 179.

In first flight low net, a 142 by Kitimat's Colin Hanninen captured low gross honours. He was closely followed by Tyler Gibson with a 143. David Venman of Kitimat finished third with 146.

The second flight gross honours went to Sheldon McInnes with a

179. He finished ahead to Steven Venman of Kitimat with a 190, and David Kozier with 191. In the net department, Scott Long had the best score (136). Nathan McAvooy was only one shot back (137). Third went to Jason Warner (142).

The extended handicap flight had a mixture of boys and girls, 10 in all. They played only nine holes each day for a total of 18 overall. The best low score was a 123 by

Reagan McAllister. Steven Brown was next with a 137, followed by Kara DeJong with 139. Low net for this group went to Mandy McInnes with a 75.

It was the largest junior tournament ever for the Skeena Valley club. The two-day series attracted 56 players including several from Kitimat and Smithers.

The lack of any entries from Prince Rupert was also noted.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN



Richard Harris of Smithers became a six-time winner of the 13th annual Skeena Valley Runners' King-of-the-Mountain foot race on Sunday when he posted a non-record time of 37 minutes, 30 seconds in the open men's section.

Race organizer Ed Ansems won the Masters' side in 41.31, while Joe Nelson was junior men's

champ in 42.23. For juvenile youths, Justin Cheer ran a 48.45 to win. Justin's mother — Rose-Marie Cheer, won Masters' women in 47.18.

For open women, Anna Bernard captured first in 50.12.

Complete results with pictures will be published in next week's Terrace Review.

NOTICE WATER SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

The summer weather is resulting in very high water usage which is lowering the level of water in City reservoirs. To ensure that adequate supply is available for fire fighting purposes, the City of Terrace will be implementing restrictions on water sprinkling, immediately.

Water sprinkling is permitted during the following times:

ODD NUMBERED HOUSES - ON ODD DAYS OF THE MONTH

EVEN NUMBERED HOUSES - ON EVEN DAYS OF THE MONTH

We request that all sprinkling be done during the early morning or late evening hours. Further restrictions, if necessary, may be imposed on short notice. We thank you for your assistance in sensible and moderate use of water at this time.

..CITY OF TERRACE

Local car club — an active and growing concern



The Skeena Valley Car Club is off to the races. The newly formed club now has 33 paid members, a name, a logo, a constitution, an executive, a postal address and a bank account. Add a measure of enthusiasm, and everything is in place for a successful operation.

The club name comes from a recent contest where members voted for their favourite entry. The winner, "Skeena Valley Car Club," was submitted by Dwain Stephens and John Allen, who each won a free six-month membership in the club. Selection of a logo was done

in the same manner, and for his effort Saul Guerreio won a case of motor oil, a pocket calculator and a \$25 gift certificate. Guerreio's entry bears the club name, an antique car, and a representation of a couple of our more scenic mountains and the Skeena River.

The first executive of Terrace's newest club includes president Daryl Gurnsey, vice-president Doug McKay, secretaries Troy Tymoschuk and Connie Ludwig, treasurer Robert Penner, correspondents Bob Wilkinson and Maureen Rowlett, and two directors, Ron

Zuda and Brian Burdett.

A number of activities are already planned. A sampling of events are a Kitimat car show which precedes their annual drag race, the Riverboat Day's parade, the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, a family picnic, and a "Show and Shine" or two where members of the public get to vote for their favourite car on display. Show and Shine winners earn points and there will be a trophy at the end of the year. For more information, contact any member of the executive listed above.

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

UNDER 10 DIVISION

Surveyors 5, Skeena Sawmills 4
Co-op 1, AGK 0
Shoppers 5, Carlyle Shepherd 1
Centennial Lions 3,
Skeena Cellulose 2

UNDER 14 DIVISION

Bavarian Inn 5, Northern Drugs 4
Sandberry 11, Overwaitea 6
GIRLS DIVISION
Pizza Hut 4, Crampton 2
Tide Lakers 2, Richards 1

Charity golf tourney cancelled

The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club has lost one of its annual major tournaments. Due to dwindling attendance and a seeming lack of interest by golfers, the Inn of the West has cancelled their annual scramble one-day tournament to raise charity funds.

A spokesperson told us they'll look at another sporting event as a replacement, possibly the running event held this past spring in conjunction with the Skeena Valley Runners' Club.

While losing a major charity contributor, the golf club is enlarging on another.

Planned for Sept. 7 is the second annual 'Heart' golf scramble with several big prizes such as airline flights, accommodation at Vancouver, barbecues, electric griddles, clothes, tools, and so on.

This charity event for the heart foundation will take in about 100 golfers at \$35 a head. The entry fee includes your green fees and a steak dinner.

All the major local food outlets are supplying the banquet goodies. Information on entry will be available this week on posters around town. You can also sign up at the golf course.

Coming up in the immediate future is the summer hockey school golf tournament on August 25 at Skeena Valley.

Also planned is the Big Brothers and Big Sisters tournament on Sept. 8, and the autumn leaves mixed on Sept. 29.

Final club tourneys are ladies (Sept. 14); men (Sept. 21); and juniors on the same day as the Heart event.

Skeena River Challenge 'century ride' coming

The fifth annual Skeena River Challenge 'century ride' is coming up on Sunday, Aug. 18.

It's a 100-mile bicycle race (or 160-kilometre race) from Prince Rupert to Terrace for an entry fee of \$25 per biker.

The race starts with registration and bike check at McDonald's in Prince Rupert from 7 a.m. to 8:30

a.m. The finish line is McDonald's in Terrace. Entries can be made at Sundance Ski and Sports store in Terrace. They also have complete information.

Following the race, an awards dinner will be held here at a site to be named shortly. Phone Sundance at 635-5848.

Summer hockey school next month

Youngsters planning to take part in next month's fourth annual Terrace Summer Hockey School are reminded they have only a few spots open on both one-week rosters.

The two-session school runs August 19 to 24, and August 26 to 31. It costs \$100 per week.

In addition to the school there's a Summer League for youths aged 16 and over. This night league is \$25 per week, or \$40 for both weeks.

For adults there's the Rec League running nightly at \$30 a week or \$50 for the two weeks.

For information on signing up, contact the following:

Jake DeJong at 635-6735 or 635-4894. If you wish to mail in an application, mail it to 3818 DeJong Crescent, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4W6.

Cliff Sharples at 635-7822. Application forms are available at Terrace Totem Ford or All Seasons sports store.

Summer Games winners

Archery — senior men, barebow; Ed MacKenzie (bronze).

Diving — one metre, 17-18 boys; Shane Illingsworth (bronze).

Golf — mens' team event; Bruno Hidber and John Yasinchuk (silver).

Golf — women's team event; Gail Johnson and Leona Wilcox (bronze).

Shooting — trap, singles, men's B; Ray Cole (gold).

Tennis — doubles, open men; Richard Kreigal (gold).

The scores are...

TERRACE MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

GAME SCORES

July 19
Rudon 8, Westpoint Rentals 13
July 22
Terrace Inn 7, Westpoint Rentals 11
Terrace Paving 9, Thornhill Pub 12
July 24
SKB Wreckers 9, Rudon 6
Terrace Paving 6, Terrace Inn 17

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GBL
Terrace Inn	18	1	—	—
Westpoint Rentals	13	3	—	3
SKB Wreckers	11	6	—	5.5
A & W	4	7	1	9.5
Thornhill Pub	6	11	1	11
Rudon	5	14	—	13
Terrace Paving	1	17	—	16.5

Skeena Valley Junior Golf Championship Scores

Championship Flight					
Roger Hanninen	77- 76	153	Scott Long	86- 94	180
John Parsons	75- 80	155	Steven Venman	88-102	190
Davey Jones	79- 79	158	David Kozler	98- 93	191
Matt Shinde	80- 79	159	Nathan McAvoy	93-100	193
Kevin Marleau	80- 88	168	Steven Downie	91-105	196
Allen Wilson	89- 80	169	Corey Lewis	105- 93	198
Trent Brandvold	85- 84	169	Brian Barwise	101-106	207
Corey Blue	85- 86	171	Nathan Brandvold	110- 98	208
Matt Soules	83- 90	173	Oliver Hilcove	108-101	209
Kevin Oates	83- 94	177	Nathan Little	100-110	210
Travis Pow	90- 90	180	Roddie McInnes	105-109	214
First Flight			Jason Warner	107-107	214
Tom Foley	87- 80	167	Craig Lewis	117-102	219
Colin Hanninen	92- 78	170	Terry Smith	114-106	220
Shane DeJong	92- 86	178	Ryan Stevenson	110-112	222
Mike Vandermeulen	96- 83	179	Garrett Chipel	109-119	228
Tyler Gibson	85- 94	179	Michael Cooper	127-119	246
David Venman	91- 89	180	Wade Stevenson	131-118	249
Scott Gingles	91- 90	181	Kyle Stevenson	138-127	265
Shane Thom	94- 91	185	Extended Flight		
Alex Kornat	100- 90	190	Reagen McAllister	63- 60	123
Mark Edwards	96- 95	191	Steven Critchley	65- 61	126
Rob Kerbrat	92-102	194	Steven Brown	65- 72	137
Troy Soutar	101- 98	199	Kara DeJong	70- 69	139
Jason Billingsley	96-104	200	Mandy McInnes	73- 69	142
Kyle Kilback	104-103	207	Simon Hilcove	69- 77	146
Second Flight			Travis Jackulak	69- 79	148
Younen Wilson	86- 92	178	Andy Oates	76- 77	153
Sheldon McInnes	92- 87	179	Kathy Derooy	88- 80	168
			Andrew Cooper	93- 76	169

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NOTICE

Riverboat Days Parade

Sat. Aug. 3/91 at 11 a.m.

All parking or stopping of unauthorized vehicles in the marshalling area (the 4700 block of Park Avenue, between Emerson and Eby Streets) is prohibited between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the day of the parade.

Vehicles are prohibited from parking along the Parade route, (Lakelse Avenue, from Eby Street to Atwood Street) from 11:00 a.m. until the parade is completed.

Director of Engineering
CITY OF TERRACE

Natural heritage in B.C.

Contributed by
Maureen Atkinson,
Park Interpreter

Heritage. One of those famous words in the English language that is difficult for most to properly define, or remember the correct spelling of. My dictionary describes heritage as: "1. property that descends to an heir; 2. LEGACY; 3. BIRTHRIGHT."

Out of these three choices, my personal favourite which most adequately represents heritage would be the second: legacy, because I see heritage as a continual process from which everyone benefits. In the last few decades it seems that most people have taken a stand toward the protection of the environment. I sometimes hear the reason behind this new awareness is because people don't want to leave a "legacy of pollution" for future generations.

Heritage is most often used in a historical sense: depicting artifacts or buildings that are important because they have cultural value. Heritage Village Park in Terrace provides residents and visitors with a window into which they can look and see the lifestyle of local pioneers. The Kitwanga Fort and Ksan Village are other sites which help us understand more about the first indigenous people of the northwest, the Gitksan. B.C. Parks, like Barkerville and Fort Steel, are established to protect and enhance heritage sites. Both Barkerville and Fort Steel have staff that make the place come alive through historical drama.

Historical value is not limited to places. The Telegraph Trail which

winds its way through the Bulkley Valley, then turns northwest near Hazelton, is a prime example of this. The same applies to the "grease trails" which were trade routes for the Native people for thousands of years prior to the arrival of Europeans.

As Terrace celebrates its heritage in Riverboat Days, I hope you all will come out and take part in the wonderful natural and historical heritage that is yours in B.C. Parks.

Visitors programs — Lakelse Lake Provincial Park

Thursday, Aug. 1 — 3 p.m., Who am I?, investigative nature walk. Meet at the beginning of the Twin Spruce Trail; 8 p.m., Catching the Light, presentation on photography at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Friday, Aug. 2 — 3 p.m., Adaptation Artistry, activity for children; 8 p.m., Terrace Pioneers (guest presentation), both at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Saturday, Aug. 3 — 6:30 p.m., TRAILS DAY at Kleanza Creek Provincial Park. Historical hike in costume. Come dressed as a pioneer. Meet at the information shelter, day use area.

Sunday, Aug. 4 — 4 p.m., Jerry's Rangers; 8 p.m., Camping emergency first aid; both at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Monday, Aug. 5 — 8 p.m., Weather or Not... guest presentation by local weather office staff, at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter.



VOLUNTEERS GET FUNDING MLA Dave Parker presented a lottery cheque for \$3,463 to Terrace Volunteer Bureau reps Betty Stewart and Angela Young last week. The grant represents one-third of the cost of \$10,839 for a computer, photocopier and other office furniture and supplies.

Forestry education on horizon

by Tod Strachan

When the Round Table on the Environment and the Economy visited Terrace in the spring of this year, one of the submissions came from Terrace educator Bill Hayes. During his presentation, Hayes noted the Forest Resources Commission recommendation that education should play an important role in a sustainable forest industry. He then suggested there were already secondary schools in the province operating woodlots as an educational tool. Members of the Round Table liked the concept, but had never heard of it.

Last week Hayes received a letter from Round Table director on sustainable development Rick Wilson. Wilson told Hayes that they had discussed the idea with the Ministry of Forests and had been told that "the School Act does not explicitly give schools this responsibility".

He added, though: "There is a way for schools to indirectly operate a woodlot license. The school (students, teachers, parents etc.) may establish a society which can compete for and, if successful, operate a woodlot licence. For example, the residents of Terrace might establish the 'Terrace Woodlot Education Society'."

Wilson then suggested Hayes might want to contact education societies or secondary schools in Rutland, Cranbrook or Williams

Lake for more information.

Hayes has been thinking about the idea since his presentation to the Round Table and has decided a woodlot may not be the way to go. There are a few problems: woodlot operators have to own a portion of the land themselves, and he believes ecological diversity is needed for an "educational" woodlot. That requires special care in selecting a site, which would need to be more than a simple stand of timber.

Hayes has found a suitable site, however — it's located between Herman Mountain and Hal Lake, south of the Terrace airport — and now he plans to talk to the committee working on the Thunderbird Integrated Resource Management Plan about tenure options.

Kalum Forest District manager Brian Downie says options might

exist, adding that Hayes concerns over tenure may not be as serious as he thinks. Downie says the Red Sand Demonstration Forest might fit into Hayes concept, but if he wants a site in the Thunderbird his choice of going to the committee is a good first step. According to Downie, there is room in the Thunderbird for a small-scale demonstration forest.

"The key," says Downie, "is to get a program together." He explains that a number of things have to happen and identifying a site is one of the easiest to do. First, an educational program has to be developed with predetermined educational goals in mind. School District 88 then has to endorse that curriculum. And then, says Downie, the search can begin for something that will suit their needs.



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Parks Day celebration — a hit!

by Gregg Halfyard

There was a celebration of our national parks across Canada on Sunday, July 21. The local festivities took place at Furlong Bay from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Among the steady stream of activities that took place throughout the day were a treasure hunt, a three-legged race, face painting, and a salmon barbecue.

Both adults and children took part in the fun, trying to win assorted prizes such as T-shirts, fanny-packs, belts and posters — all with the national parks logo.

The purpose of the celebrations is two-fold, according to Gordon MacDonald, the parks manager for the Skeena-Charlottes zone. It is an annual parks appreciation for all the people that come to local national parks. The event is also a way of appreciating the many out-of-town visitors, he says.

Showing the kind of hospitali-

ty that keeps tourists coming back, MacDonald donated and barbecued a 36- and 48-pound spring salmon that he caught while fishing the Skeena.

"Some people come here year after year and have never tasted the salmon here. I like to fish, so I thought this would be a good way for people to enjoy some salmon."

There were men and women everywhere attired in the Parks Canada uniforms, enthusiastically helping with all the activities. Tracy Walbauer, an auxiliary seasonal parks ranger, was busy talking to an interested little girl when I caught up with him.

"Most of the people here today are campers and their kids. I've talked to campers from Texas, California, and Colorado", he said. Walbauer went on to say that there were a lot of local people there as well. The

event is enjoyed by everyone involved, children and adults alike, he says.

Upon arriving at the park one couldn't avoid hundreds of treasure hunters adorned in moose-hats, buzzing every which way. About a dozen little mooses had their faces painted by park staff near the cooking area. Around 1 it was time for the three-legged race on the lake shore. After all the excitement and activity, the salmon barbecue was just the right meal for those partaking.

The overall numbers of visitors to the park has been down slightly compared to last year for the month of July, apparently due to the cool weather. June was up about 19 percent, according to Rob Seaton, the park facility operator. Most people stay for two to three days, he says.

The park is in operation from May 1 to Sept. 30.

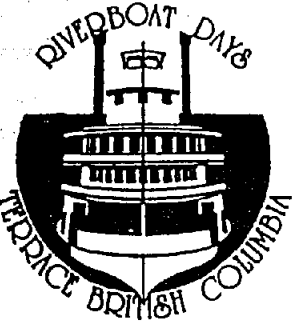
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RIVERBOAT DAYS '91 kicks off



Riverboat Days '91 kicks off tomorrow and we look forward to a great time for tourists, visitors and especially for we home-town folk. All the events that we enjoyed in previous years are back again plus more.

For years now Terrace citizens have asked the Riverboat Days committee "why don't you have a big bang-up dance in conjunction with Riverboat Days?" Well, if that's what the people of Terrace wanted, the committee wanted to supply it, and the golden opportunity came with Music 91.

Yes, my friends, this year Music 91 is sending us "Guitars and Cadillacs" who will be doing an hours show and then playing for dancing in the Terrace Arena on August 3. The doors open at 8 p.m. and show starts at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Those of us who have heard samples of the music that we will be hearing and dancing to are pleasantly impressed and suggest that you get out and grab any tickets that may be left and join your friends at the arena on Saturday night. Tickets are available

only at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall and are only \$15. You can't beat that for an evening out — wear your Riverboat costumes or your regular clothes, just come on out and enjoy.

Another treat for the musically inclined will be the presence of Mark Perry in the bandshell in Lower Little Park on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Mark is a very talented musician from the Smithers area who will be sharing his talents with us, compliments of Music 91. There will be shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. both days, so while you are enjoying all the activities of the weekend that are being hosted in Lower Little Park, you can grab yourself a snack at the "Hungry Lion", pull up a square foot of Terrace, relax and enjoy Mark's music.

On Sunday you will want to set aside time to see the Esso Science Squad. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with workshops following each show. The Esso Science Squad is an outreach program from Science World B.C. It consists of four enthusiastic performers demonstrating some unusual and electrifying phenomena designed to entertain and intrigue audiences of all ages. During the workshops, members of the audience will be given the opportunity to participate in some experiments and to ask questions. They will amuse and amaze us with such difficult to comprehend feats as mixing a fluid that catches fire but doesn't burn,

making a three-foot bubble, making water disappear, lying on a bed of nails and many other experiments that will boggle the mind. Don't miss them — it should be fun, interesting, educational AND, the price is right.

Another new attraction being offered this year is scenic helicopter rides. Barry Collis of Far West Helicopters will be setting a chopper down in the vicinity of the arena, and for any of us who would like to take a sightseeing trip in the air, rides will be available — six minutes for \$25. Sounds like a good plan to me.

Don't forget the fireworks on Friday night, the parade on Saturday and the Wild Duck Races on Monday. All in all, it's going to be quite a weekend. I would have to be twins to be at everything that is happening, but I will do my best — see you here, there and everywhere in Terrace for Riverboat Days 1991.



GREENING TOURS' Bev Greening says the idea for a touring company for small groups was originally to cater to fishermen and their spouses. Now, it's for everybody.

New tour company in town

by Diana English

On August 1 a new tour company will begin operations in Terrace. Beverly Greening of Greening Tours Ltd. will be specializing in customized scenic tours for tourists and locals in groups of up to six people.

Greening says the idea for a touring company for small groups originally came about two and a half years ago when her husband was an operator of Skeena Holidays. At that time, Greening thought a van for up to six passengers would be ideal for taking the

wives of visiting fishermen on guided tours of local scenic spots. At the time, all that was available in the area for tours were taxis and a 72-seat bus.

In June of 1989, Greening retired from teaching and began a two-year battle to obtain a carrier's licence. After numerous letters back and forth, and almost giving up once, Greening received her licence just this month.

Although she can only pick up tours within 25 miles of Terrace, Greening is licenced to tour a 400-mile radius from Terrace. Areas

she covers are west to the Queen Charlotte Islands, north to Dease Lake and east on Highway 16 to Prince George.

Tours will vary widely as they are customized to the needs and wants of the customer and can range from one hour to one week, can be long distance or local.

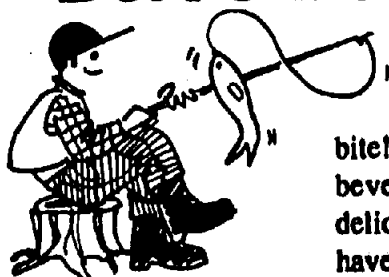
Greening says that during her 22 years in Terrace and two years in Hazelton, she has toured most areas of the northwest and feels very qualified to conduct tours in any part of the area.

cont'd pg 24

Horoscope

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Take the time to do that redecorating that you have been avoiding. Superior gives you new opportunities to show your creativity.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Secrets that you have hidden for many years deserve to be told. Be careful when discussing family matters with outsiders. Use discretion.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	By working in harmony with peers you will succeed in your endeavors. Your accomplishments will be rewarded.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Daydreams will not get the job done. If your mind is not involved in work, plan to take time off for relaxation. Then prepare to double up when you get back.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Investments should be left to one better qualified to handle them. Companionship of unexpected guest lifts your spirits and surprises both of you.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Steer clear of mate. His or her mental condition will only serve to further deteriorate the relationship. Time away from each other would be good right now.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Excitement abounds at work. Do not indulge in the rumor-mill but do not be surprised if what you hear is true.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Tackle that problem that has reared its ugly head and get it behind you. Dine out to celebrate your success.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	A career move may be just what you need to release your creative juices. Be candid with management. Stick to your guns.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	New and influential contacts will be made through old friends. A big breakthrough will put you in the spotlight. Keep ideas on marriage to yourself.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Privacy may be what you want but companionship with one who is very special is what is needed. Domestic problem arises; don't neglect responsibilities.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Pay attention to the lines of communication at work. You may be overlooking an obvious problem. Be discreet.

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for the overwhelming support you have shown towards Mills Memorial Hospital.

The Minister of Health's announcements on July 22nd are viewed by the Regional Health Care Society Board as being very positive.

1. Mills is a regional health referral centre.
2. The Ministry will fund the cost of an independant consultant's review of the Hospital's operations.
3. The Ministry of Health will increase the hospital's budget if that is what the Consultant recommends.

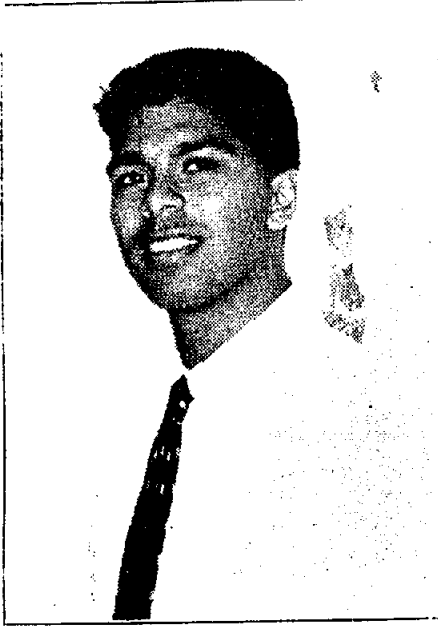
What this means for Terrace and the Hospital is that the closed beds will be reopened after the normal summer bed closures are over on September 3rd. All lay offs planned as a result of bed closures are now cancelled.

Thanks for your support Terrace and for over **12,000** signatures on the petition! We depend on you and with your continued support the health care services available from Mills will continue to improve as our regional role continues to develop.

CEC for Students worried



Nicki Karlash



Harpal Manhas

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is concerned that student employment is down this year, both locally and around the province. Student placement officer Nicki Karlash says that May was about the same with 63 placements of post-secondary students and she was most encouraged. Since then, the numbers have gone down. June was their lowest month, with placement down 60 percent from last year. That translates to a loss of 90 jobs, down from 149.

Construction and forestry are the two areas that show the largest

drop over last year. Student employment officer Harpal Manhas says that employers in these industries tell them that they're having enough trouble keeping their own workers busy.

The hospitality industry throughout the area has remained the number one industry employer of students. Figures are stable throughout the region. "Fast food is the best way in (to the employment market)", says Harpal. The training is good and those employers use large numbers of students.

In Terrace, two motivated students started their own landscaping business this summer. Although it was a lot of work, it has been a worthwhile endeavour for them.

Nicki and Harpal continue to contact employers through promotional letters, radio spots and personal visits to deliver information packages on their services. They are still conducting group information sessions with students to discuss employer expectations, application completion, resume writing and other job-related topics.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students will remain open as late as August 23, Nicki's and Harpal's last day of work, if the demand is there. They still have enthusiastic students looking for full-time, part-time and casual work. Perhaps employers losing a post-secondary student at the end of the summer will consider hiring a secondary student on a part-time basis.

This weekend, the Canada Employment Centre for Students and Overwaitea, with the help of volunteer students, will sponsor a barbecue in the Overwaitea parking lot to raise funds for Terrace Special Olympics.

Retirees needed...

Local individuals who are retired or semi-retired business owners or professionals are needed as paid business counsellors for the Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises (CASE) program of the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB).

Women and men who have successfully owned and operated their own businesses are in particular demand as are former executives with experience in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, accounting, franchising, exporting and human resources. Counsellors are placed on the bank's roster and are called upon when their specific expertise is required by a client. There are no minimum or maximum number of assignments that a counsellor must complete and counsellors are free to turn down any assignments they do not wish to undertake. This leaves counsellors with sufficient free time to enjoy their retirement while using their wealth of business experience to help entrepreneurs better manage their businesses.

The CASE program was

established in 1972 to provide affordable counselling to owners of small and medium-sized businesses. This service can include assistance with market research, developing a business plan, inventory control, cash flow analysis, production systems, sales/marketing/promotion, computerization, developing export markets, etc. Clients can receive a free consultation to determine the nature of their business wants, needs and expectations or area of interest before a contract is signed.

In the year ended March 31, 1991, some 11,000 entrepreneurs nationwide benefitted from CASE counselling, over 3,000 of which were in B.C. Entrepreneurs can access the CASE service from any of FBDB's 16 British Columbia and Yukon branches. Counsellors will travel to remote locations if required.

Anyone interested in becoming a CASE counsellor, or in using the CASE service is asked to call Bob Walch, Training Co-ordinator at the Terrace branch, 635-4951.

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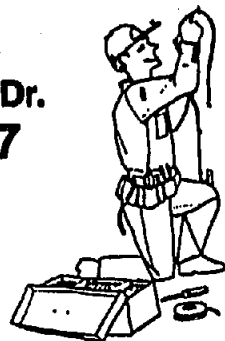
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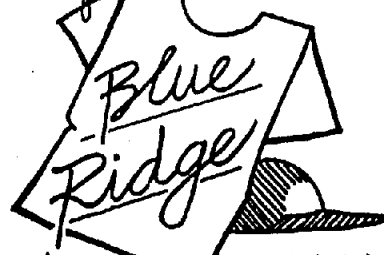


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Equity Silver shutting down

Equity Silver Mine near Houston, B.C. expects to begin an orderly shutdown of its operations in the fourth quarter of 1992 when existing ore sources are depleted.

The mining plan adopted in 1989 was aimed at maximizing profitability by concentrating on and accelerating mining of the highest grade ore available in the most cost effective manner possible.

As a result, higher production was achieved in 1990, but in 1991 and 1992 production will be approximately half of the 1990 level. It is expected that output will be sufficient to maintain a positive cash flow from operations. However, as a result of the non-cash costs which must be absorbed, losses will likely be realized in

1991 and 1992.

Based on current estimates of mine closure costs, the annual provision for mine closure is expected to decline in 1991 and 1992, with approximately \$11 million in aggregate remaining to be charged to earnings.

However, this amount may be increased depending on the British Columbia government's final position with respect to the amount of security required.

Exploration activities in 1991 and 1992 will be restricted to areas in the vicinity of the mine site and the annual expenditure is not expected to exceed \$750,000.

The Company's profitability is dependant primarily on the quantity of metals produced, selling

prices received and its capital and operating costs. Since metal sales are denominated in U.S. dollars, fluctuations in exchange rates can have significant effects on revenue.

Since the Company's exploration activities have been unsuccessful, it is not expected that Equity Silver will continue as an active mining company after 1992.

The board of directors has yet to decide on the disposition of the funds available after mine closure. Such a decision can only be made once a final determination has been reached by the government of British Columbia regarding the total post-closure reclamation funding requirements.

From Equity Silver Mines Limited 1990 annual report.

Iskut field workshop pending

Geologists and prospectors are invited to attend the Iskut Field Workshop at the Bronson Creek airstrip in August.

The meeting will include six or seven talks, field trips and a barbecue.

The talks will be presented by industry and research geologists who will focus on the mineral

deposits and geology of the Iskut and Unuk River areas.

The workshop is being organized by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources and the Smithers Exploration Group. For more information, contact Mary Lou Malott of the B.C. Geological Survey Branch at 847-7387.

ATAP money to Aiyansh

Lyall Hanson, Minister of Transportation and Highways, announced recently a grant of up to \$25,057 to the Nisga'a Valley Health Board for work at the New Aiyansh Health Clinic. Funding will be provided through the provincial Air Transport Assistance Program (ATAP).

"These funds will assist the community with the completion of a new helipad adjacent to the community health clinic," said Hanson. "Helicopter transport of patients is often preferred in this region, due to the long road links to medical care in Terrace and other locations." New Aiyansh is more than 90 kilometres northwest of Terrace.

British Columbia's Air Transport Assistance Program provides finan-

cial help to community airport operators with the objective of improving air access to all areas of the province. ATAP staff works closely with operators of municipal airports, air carriers, local businesses and others, such as the provincial Air Ambulance and Forestry/Fire protection agencies. Together they ensure that community airport development keeps pace with the rapidly changing air transportation environment in British Columbia.

"There are more than 70 local and community airports in B.C., in addition to the central network of about 23 larger federal airports that serve major centres," said Hanson. "These airport improvement projects are important components of the provincial Transportation Plan."

Canada Post forces strike

Contributed by C.U.P.W.

"We are ready to strike if it becomes necessary," says Kate English, president of the Terrace Local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. "Postal workers in this community want a contract now. We're fed up with working for two years without a collective

agreement and three years without a wage increase. We're not only fighting for our jobs," English said, "but to protect postal services in this community. Our collective agreements are the last road block in Canada Post's way of totally gutting the postal service."

"If we win," explains English,

"everyone wins. If we lose, then the postal service in this community is in great jeopardy."

We are not only fighting for job security," she concluded, "but for a postal service we can be proud of."

English stated that postal workers will be in a legal strike position anytime after August 7, 1991.

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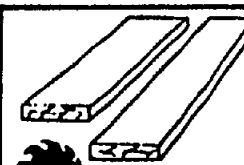
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Galatians 6:3

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Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

O.M.I.

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School starts again September 8, 1991

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service

and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: Slade Compton

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

7:00 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: John Caplin

Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

635-7725

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

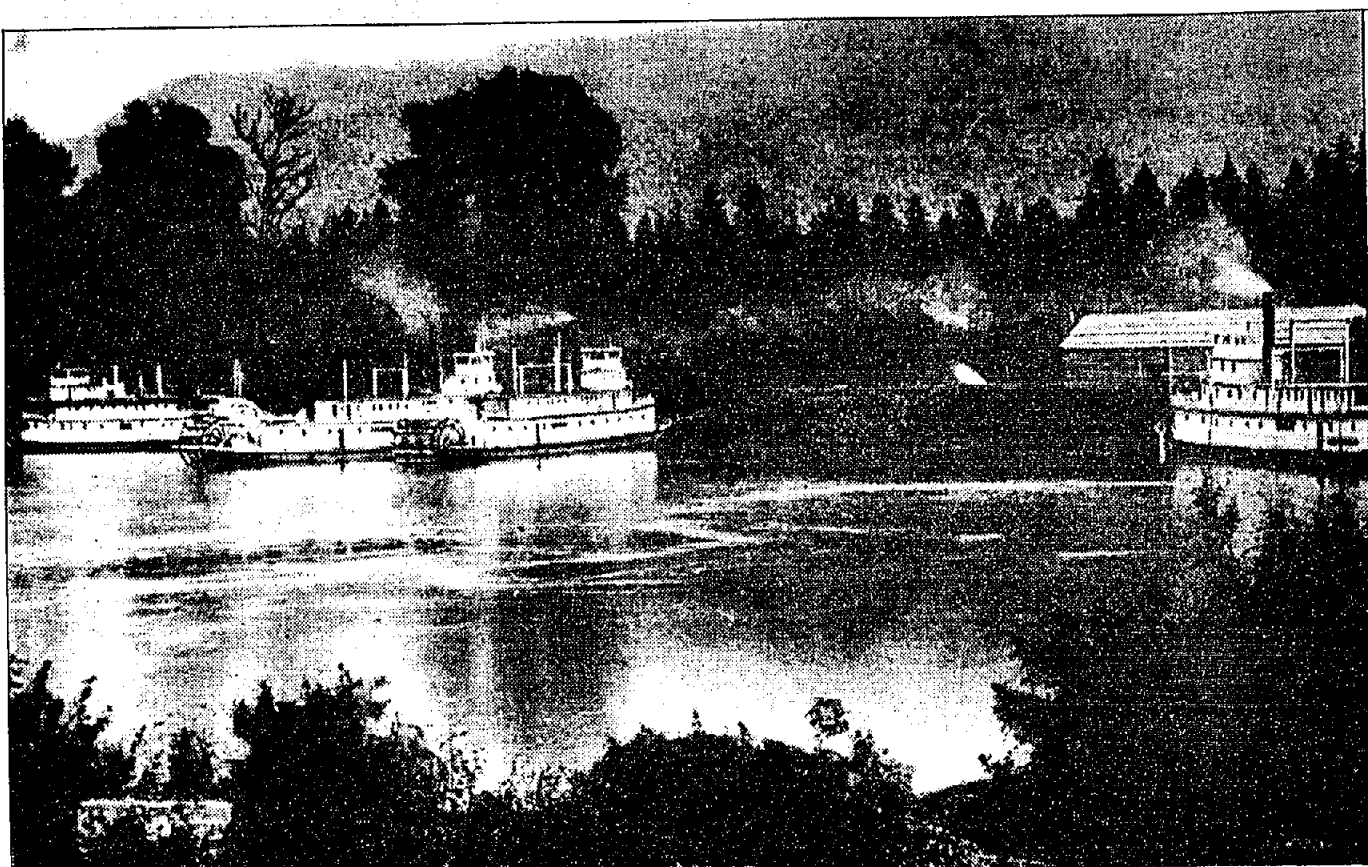
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study

September-May 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

3602 Sparks

635-7207

RIVERBOAT DAYS remembered



RIVERBOATS in port at Kitselas.

photo courtesy of Heritage Park

AS THINGS ONCE WERE

Reports from Terrace's Heritage Park

by Alie Toop

Birth of the steamboat era

Around here, the steamboat era began when the Hudson's Bay Company built the Caledonia. She was built to take on the mighty waters of the Skeena. Up to that time, they had been using the reliable canoe brigades.

The steamboat Caledonia was small in size, but big on power, and in May, 1891 she pulled in to Hazelton — 100 years ago!

The Skeena River was finally conquered almost 50 years after the first attempt. The Caledonia was the only boat on the river for many years. It went through several captains, until the arrival of Captain J.H. Bonser.

Captain Bonser was a navigator to be contended with. He had battled the swift currents of the upper Columbia and Snake Rivers of Oregon. Still, he said, he had never seen water as swift as the Skeena's.

Captain Bonser suggested that the Caledonia be lengthened as she had all the power in the world, but she was too short to handle the sharp turns of the Skeena. The boat was lengthened and she handled it like a charm.

Some facts about sternwheelers

Large sternwheelers could carry 125 passengers with stateroom accommodation for 75. Sternwheelers were about 150 feet long and 28 feet wide. The average sternwheeler had three decks.

The 18-foot diameter paddle-wheel was powered by compound condensing steam engines and a 250-pound per square inch water tube boiler. Fuel for the boiler was cordwood.

Twelve to 17 men was the normal crew size.

The carpenter patched holes in the hull, mate and deckhands hauled freight. The stewards' department included a cook, the

steward, galley staff and one or more waiters. The purser looked after the comfort of the passengers. Two engineers and two firemen were kept busy in the engine room.

A crankshaft, displayed at Heritage Park, is from the ill-fated Northwest. This was one of five riverboats operated by the company of Foley, Welsh and Stewart.

The Northwest went aground in the fall of 1908 on a sandbar near the mouth of the Lakelse River and broke up during the night. By morning all the passengers, many of whom were commercial fishermen, were high and dry on the sandbar.

It is believed that the sandbars were formed from the amount of sand drifting from the streams

where the fish were spawning. Oldtimers always tell us about the incredibly large numbers of fish in the Skeena.

The boat had lodged against the front end of the bar and was not able to get out. The Batemans, grandparents of long-time resident Bill Lindstrom, were passengers on the Northwest. During the evacuation a Mr. Olson was trapped in his cabin. Jim Bateman broke down the door, freeing Mr. Olson.

Olson became a long-time resident, growing vegetables and fruit at his farm in Remo until his death around 1944.

The ticket punch from the Northwest was given as a souvenir to Mrs. Bateman when she left the boat. This ticket punch is still in the possession of grandson Bill Lindstrom.

...and as they are now

How would you like to take a helicopter ride 11 miles up the Exchamsiks Valley and then raft down scenic Exchamsiks River at your leisure? If this sounds appealing to you then you should contact North Coast Heli-Raft Adventures.

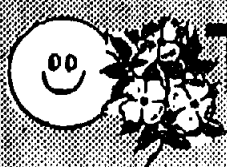
The new adventure travel company based in Prince Rupert began operations recently. According to owner/operator Barry Prince, this is not a typical outdoor experience. "The helicopter ride takes about 12 minutes and the raft trip is about five hours," Prince says. Unrestricted, leisurely travel makes this experience unique. "The rafting trip itself is unguided and we supply the rafts. Some people have chosen to do some fishing on the way down," he continues. People have been "ranting and raving" over the experience.

Safety is a primary consideration for all outdoor enthusiasts. Since there is no whitewater on the river,

the journey down is a "piece of cake". "We have absolutely no problems at all," Prince says, referring to the safety of the trip. This safety is maximized by the equipment used; 12-foot Achilles whitewater rafts with five to seven compartments.

In spite of these positive factors, the outfit has been experiencing some setbacks. The recent poor weather has had a negative impact on the business. Furthermore, Prince feels that a lack of local interest has not helped in establishing an early success in the heli-rafting outfit. Prince maintains that the next two to three weeks will "make or break" the business. More Terrace and Prince Rupert clients are needed — if not he says, "we won't be here."

For more information on rates and bookings for this nature experience, contact North Coast Heli-Raft Adventures in Prince Rupert at 624-4444.



The HAPPY GANG News



POTLUCK PICNIC at Tyhee Lake was attended by 120 seniors from the B.C. Old Age Pensioners and Seniors Citizens organizations throughout the region.

contributed by Bev Greening

On July 17, eighteen members from the Terrace Branch #73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners organization travelled to Tyhee Lake at Telkwa for a picnic with members of the Senior Citizens organization.

The fare was potluck and the

food, fantastic! A total of 120 seniors attended from Houston, Telkwa, Smithers, Hazelton, Burns Lake, Kitimat and Terrace. Everyone joined in a sing-song of some of the old favourites under the direction of Dorothy Cheynes, area president of the Senior Citizens' organization.

On July 25, forty-five members of BCOAPo met at Kleanza Park to enjoy the beautiful day and a potluck picnic. Everyone had a good time and are now looking forward to the barbecue to be held at Hazel DeFrane's on August 24.

Winners announced

The winners of the recent Honda RAFFLE for the Canadian Diabetes Association were;

1st prize of a Honda Accord — Phillip Peters, Yarrow

2nd prize of a Honda Civic — H. Olson, Malahat, Vancouver Island

3rd prize of a trip for 2 to Los Angeles — Stacey Whiley, Powell River

The three \$100 winners from the Northwest Region were: G. Kopack of New Hazelton, Jack Fisher of Houston and E.C. Stockman of Kitimat.

A special THANK YOU to all who participated in this event for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

The quilters are taking a holiday for the month of August, but they will be back on the first Tuesday in September to do their work.

fish and chip dinner at the Happy Gang Centre. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

The regular Pancake Breakfast will be held on August 3 from 8 - 11 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. A Riverboat Days celebration!

The BCOAPo, branch #73 is preparing a float for the forthcoming Riverboat Days Parade. If you would like to help decorate the float, contact Gertie Grundman at the Centre 635-9090. Decorating will commence Friday, August 2 at 2 p.m.

On August 9, the B.C. Senior Games committee will sponsor a

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Aurora lights up the northwest...

by Diana English and
Betty Barton

After a very successful first year, Aurora Summer Arts School drew to a close with a final performance and exhibit last Friday evening at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. In the foyer of the theatre, guests were intrigued with displays by students from Al Richardson's Photo 1 course, Kathryn Wertenberger's weaving course, Alden Amos' spinning course, Brian Fairholm's computer/electronic music course and the Emily Carr pre-art college experience. The feature presentation was The Co-op Cookie Clan in Fresh out of the Oven, a junior/senior theatre arts production, directed by Tamahnous Theatre's Teri Snelgrove. The performance was a collective creation on Dreams and Fears, created entirely by the students. It included music composed and pre-recorded by the school's electronic/computer music students. The poster art and the visual exhibition were designed and co-ordinated by the art students. According to summer school executive director Karen Birkedal, the only program not represented was the choir, most of whom had

already left town.

The unusual and original performance by the theatre arts students was described by program instructor Teri Snelgrove as "contemporary, non-linear visual theatre". In an untraditional move, the audience was seated at the back of the stage, viewing the student actors performing on the front of the stage. The theatrical form was called "episodic" by Snelgrove. It consisted of the actors talking and acting out their fears, hopes, dreams and nightmares.

The students, ranging in age from 13 to 16, described the three-week course as "groovy, groovy", "pure cool", "different and interesting". Some said they would definitely want to do this again. Others were not sure.

Snelgrove is originally from Newfoundland, has worked in Toronto and now lives in Vancouver, where she has been with Tamahnous Theatre for six years. She has been a professional actor for 12 years and has spent ten of those years working with students. Snelgrove enjoys working with students, tapping their creativity, which she says can be stifled by years of television and movies.



DRESS REHEARSAL for last Friday night's performance of Fresh out of the Oven demonstrated "contemporary, non-linear visual theatre", according to instructor Teri Snelgrove.

PRE-ART COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

A number of the Aurora courses have been highlighted in previous issues of the Terrace Review. As our final tribute to the first year of the Aurora Summer Arts School and organizers who gave so much to see it finally come to fruition, we would like to focus on four more of Aurora's first-year courses.

Seventy hours of pre-art college experience consisted of hands-on experience in drawing, three dimensional materials, creative process and colour. Judith O'Keefe, program director for Emily Carr outreach programs was in Terrace prior to commencement of Aurora Summer Arts School to network with the community and the School to determine the focus of the course to be offered through Emily Carr.

Judith O'Keefe describes the final course as "Art Access, a process passage. It's a sampling of the first semester of first year at Emily Carr. It's remedial, gives the students an opportunity to see

the complexity of Emily Carr courses and realize the commitment required for full-time enrolment. It also assists them towards building a portfolio."

The two-week course involved four instructors and seven students, although O'Keefe says the course could comfortably accommodate 12 students. The students came to the course with varied interests and ambitions, from Terrace, Prince Rupert, looking for answers and comradeship, says O'Keefe.

She says of the instructors, "They're a great group of instructors and most are practising professionals." Marcus Bocott, an instructor from Langara and Douglas Colleges, taught drawing and the elements of mark making. Rick Cuff, a graphic designer and teacher of senior level design at Emily Carr, taught colour. Carole Itter, also a senior level design instructor at Emily Carr, shared techniques on working with three-dimensional materials. Itter's most recent work is now a major installation at the Vancouver Art Gal-

lery. Valerie Pugh taught creative processes, the art of finding the medium to express your language or message.

Judith O'Keefe, working with Aurora and Northwest Community College, hopes they can make the Emily Carr course "a community event" and have instructors do public community presentations. "This is a resource that should be used," says O'Keefe. "I sense some accreditation wish here. People are demanding part-time learning and contact with different people."

Last Year, Emily Carr ran a 70 hour pilot project at Douglas College in professional development for artists. The course encompassed goal setting, time management, business practises and marketing.

With the shifts in the delivery of advanced education in communities throughout the province, Emily Carr College's program director has asked to have input into future courses here.



INSECT MASKS of paper mache were one assignment that the students really got into. Shown here is student Lynne Dube of Prince Rupert.

WEAVING

Weaving with Kathryn Wertenberger was offered over the past two weeks through the Aurora Summer Arts School. Wertenberger, a weaver for 27 years, and an author, hails from a town near Denver, Colorado. She does about five weaving workshops each year and has written two books — Handwoven, Tailormade and Introduction to Multishaft Weaving, 8 12.20.

During her stay in Terrace, Wertenberger taught a one-week Beginners Weaving course and one-week of combined Designing Handwoven Clothing and Making Four Look Like More. This refers to the use of four-harness looms. Those used belong to Northwest Community College. The course covered design, colour, texture and treadling (weaving sequence with a purpose).

It began with colour theory and harmony. Students from Kitimat, Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace had to select some magazine art or photograph that they liked in composition and colour. Then each was passed to the person to their left to play with colour combinations in weaving samples.

They discussed figure types and

personal colours relating to clothing. Three hypothetical garment projects, including illustration and weaving samples, were designed, implemented and then critiqued by fellow students and Wertenberger. "They were all very good," says Wertenberger.

Participants in the second weaving course ranged from high beginner to high intermediate. During the last two days of the five-day course, Wertenberger had the students do woven samples on each of the ten looms following better concepts of weave structures. Each student went home at the end of the week with a notebook of 10 different swatches from the ten looms, plus a number of other sample techniques.

On Thursday, as an extra, the students received a sewing demonstration on clothing construction.

Kathryn Wertenberger feels it's imperative for Aurora to offer a beginners' course in weaving annually, "There needs to be a building of basic weavers," she says. Many of this year's students would like to see a more advanced course offered next year so that they can build on their knowledge from this year's courses.



HANDWOVEN, TAILORMADE author Kathryn Wertenberger oversees her weaving students' assignment of doing woven samples on each of ten looms provided for the course.

COMPUTER/ ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Earlier this month, music lovers of all ages came together at Northwest Community College to learn the new technology of music and computers. Brian Fairholm, a music instructor and developer of music software, came up from Vancouver for two weeks to show students different programs on the

MacIntosh computer.

Mr. Fairholm is author of the book Classroom Music Technology. The program was designed to enable students to compose and create their own music, and was sponsored by Aurora. Terry Anderson of School District #88, organized the event and says that it proved very popular. Aurora hopes to be able to offer this program again next year. He remarks that

they had a wide diversity of students attending the course. They were from age twelve and up. Their experience ranged from none to experienced music teachers. Ginny Lowrie, a well-known music teacher in the Terrace area, attended the course and her response was most favourable, "It is wonderful to see programs like this being offered in the Northwest."

Stormy's Notes by G. Norman**Your guide to live music in Terrace**

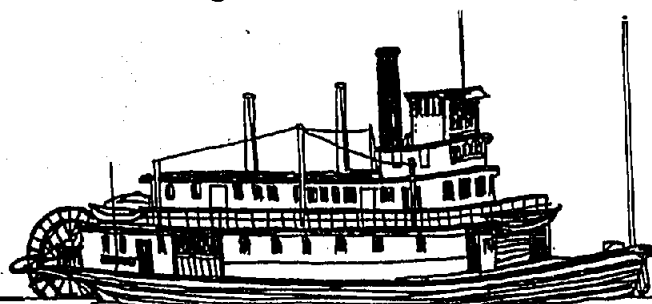
This week in Gigi's, a Vancouver-based, five member band called the *Shameless Hussies* are playing. Fronted by the strong vocals of Lisa Schwitzer, this band can deliver quality hard rock sound.

On rhythm guitar is Joanne Schwitzer, with her LONG blond hair and backing vocals. Alan Butler wields the lead guitar, Johnny Jizz on drums, and some formidable bass playing by (Shuck and Jive) McBride.

Though recently formed, Shameless Hussies puts up a solid guitar front. They all appear deeply dedicated to their art, and proud of their drug-free values. Check them out!

George's Pub is featuring country band *Long Gone* for a three-week stint. Karaoke runs on Sunday and Thursday evenings. Come on down and get into the fray.

This weekend should offer plenty of local talent. Terrace musicians will be playing throughout Riverboat Days out of the bandshell in George Little Memorial Park. Hope to see you there.

**Coming Events**

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Heritage Park Museum, sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, is open for tours daily from Wednesday to Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group tours, school tours or weddings, please make an appointment by phoning 635-4546 or 635-2508.

The Mills Memorial Hospital Thrift Shop is now open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Lazelle Ave. in Terrace (just up from Spee-Dee Printers).

The Terrace Art Gallery is showing a Summer Art Show featuring local artists. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Cathy during office hours at 638-8884.

July and August (through Labour Day) — A park interpreter is available to conduct guided hikes and educational programs for school groups or other organizations. To book your group, call the B.C. Parks office at 798-2277. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: day and evening programs. Sundays: day program (Jerry's Rangers) and evening program. Mondays: evening program.

Thursday, August 1 — *Toying With Their Future?*, a film that asks the question, "are toys brainwashing our children?", at 11 a.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

Thursday, August 1 — Join the fun of preparing for the Riverboat Days parade at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. Parents' permission is required for children to march in the parade. Please register in advance, 638-8177.

Saturday, August 3 — Pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, from 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 73. Phone 635-9090 for information. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, August 8 — Home Again Finale, crafts and activities for children six years and up, at the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Please register in advance by phoning 638-8177.

Saturday, August 10 — **IMPACT CANADA 100**. Take an encouraging look at the answers to critical issues affecting you and your family in the 90s. Join David Mainse, host of TV's 100 Huntley Street, at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly.

Thursday, August 15 — Film, "Turnaround: A Story of Recovery", is about five women's fights against alcoholism and drug addiction. At the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 11 a.m.

Friday, August 23 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. We will listen to a taped lecture by Dr. Paul Cheney of Lake Tahoe, Nevada. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

Tuesday, August 27 — A second tutor training (learn to read and write or to improve your literacy skills) is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at The Reading Place, 4722 Lakelse Ave. For more information about upcoming or current PLT activities, do call us. Our telephone number is 635-9119. Our summer office hours will be 12:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Thursday, August 29 — Films: "Moving On", about how the problem of wife assault was solved in London, Ontario with the efforts of all social services. Introduces a new program, "Changing Ways", to treat men who batter for their illness. As well, a short film, "New Shoes", on the relationship between traditional romance and violence against women; at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 11 a.m.

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar**The Terrace Inn**

•Gigi's — Shameless Hussies

Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub - Long Gone until August 16

- Champagne Plus starts August 18

- Harvest Moon starts Sept. 8

Terrace Art Gallery & Gift Shop

•Until the end of August — a multi-media display by local artists.

Hours: noon - 5 p.m., Tues - Saturday

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**MUSIC '91
ROADSHOW**



TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S Adventure Reading Club held a sea hunt last weekend and produced some fascinating paper mobiles, under the creative direction of summer student Karen Erstling. Weekly book draws have been won by Michelle Bromley, Jessica Beeston, Nicole Berg, Amber Braid and Deanna Wilson won a gift certificate from Misty River Books.

Emily Carr telecourses offered this fall

Terrace area residents will be offered four visual arts telecourses this fall by Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) and the Open University. Beginning in September, the courses will be presented locally via Knowledge Network broadcast, enhanced by learning materials delivered to Terrace participants by mail.

"These telecourses are designed for people in the Terrace area who want to learn about the arts at home," said ECCAD telecourse program director Elisa McLaren. "They offer high quality visual arts instruction to those seeking ECCAD or Open University credits, or those wanting to extend their personal creative development."

This fall's offerings include: A Survey of Western Art I; Colour: an Introduction; Mark and Image; and A Colonial Portrait — Art in Canada to 1871. Each participant will receive all materials needed for completion of assignments, including texts and readings, plus

paint, paper, and brushes, which may not be readily available everywhere in B.C. Those enrolled for credit will also receive the assistance of a subject expert tutor via telephone.

Based on the acclaimed PBS television series, and four additional programs, A Survey of Western Art I introduces historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the western art tradition. It focuses on the period from Stonehenge, through art of the valley civilizations, Egypt, Crete, and Mycenae, plus the Classical World, to Romanesque and Gothic Art. the companion series, A Survey of Western Art II, beginning in January 1992, examines art from the Renaissance to the modern period, offering an intimate look at many of the masterworks of western civilization.

Colour: an Introduction will benefit anyone who wants to work effectively with colour. It covers colour mixing and colour schemes, techniques to analyze colour in

nature, and to use it in fashion, cooking and other aspects of everyday life.

Mark and Image is for those wishing to explore a new approach to drawing and communication. It investigates physical mark making, interpretation of the human figure and functional drawing for communication.

A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871 examines developments in painting and sculpture in Canada before 1871, relating them to the history and society of the time. Programs provide a rare opportunity to study in detail some of Canada's most important works of art.

Deadline for telecourse registration is August 22. People in the Terrace area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9; phone 844-3830 or 687-2345, or the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6X 1Z9; phone 660-2200 or toll-free, 1-800-663-9711.

PHOTO 1

Last Thursday evening, the students of Al Richardson's Photo 1 course hung their three weeks' efforts at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The works included portraits, natural stilllives and something small. All seven of the students were beginners when the course began, but Al Richardson complimented them with, "They're already developing good eyes here."

The 9-evening course explored the 35 mm camera and the photographic process. They spent two nights on theory and technique. Then they "hit the bushes and exposed a lot of film for two evenings", says Richardson. Their two field trips were to the old Spring Creek golf course and Northwest Community College campus. Al explains that the emphasis of these trips was to see differently, to see small, and to see images within images.

They spent two evenings in the darkroom at NWCC; one evening, developing film and the second, doing contact sheets and printing. A session was held on studio lighting and portraiture, another on presentation, mounting their work and laminating, and a final session to print their portraits in Richardson's darkroom.

Richardson says the course began with a sketchy outline from the Dawson Institute. The first evening, each student brought a photo-

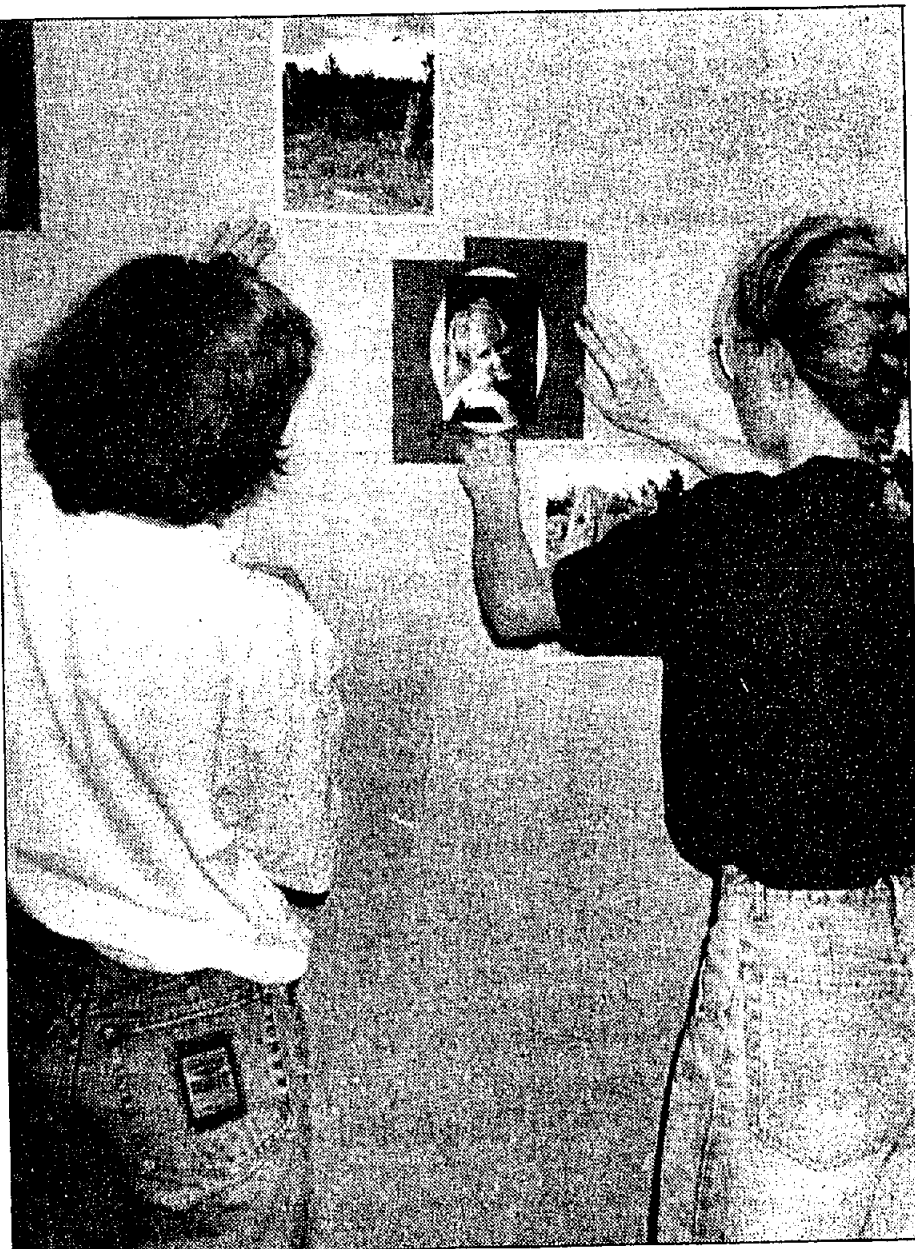


PHOTO 1 STUDENTS hung their works as part of the exhibit for the grand finale of Aurora Summer Arts School's first season.

graph they'd done before. Al evaluated their current expertise and then the course evolved from there. His graduating students are enthu-

siastic about the possibility of a follow-up course next summer. "It's been a really good introductory course," said one.

Aurora declared a success!

Karen Birkedal, temporary executive director and "trouble shooter" of the Aurora Summer Arts School reports that the first year was a success. According to Birkedal, 67 students attended the eight programs offered this year. The students ranged in age from 12 to 70 and came from all over the province. Birkedal says, in fact, the majority of the summer school students were from out of town.

She says they were able to attract students from as far away as Gabriola Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands because of the calibre of instructors (people whose names were instantly recognized by those interested in that particular art).

Aurora Summer Arts School director, Elaine Maikapar, said this year's school was considered a complete success by the board of directors. After a short rest, they

will be ready to begin planning for next year's arts school.

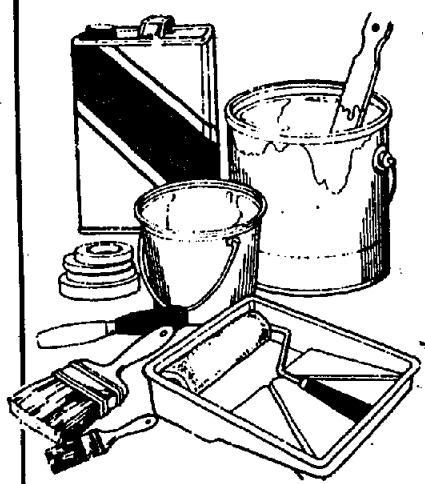
A tremendous amount of volunteer work went into the start-up and planning of this first annual Aurora Summer Arts School. The success achieved proves the school can draw instructors and students and will continue to operate and grow. Maikapar said they hope to eventually hire a full-time director.

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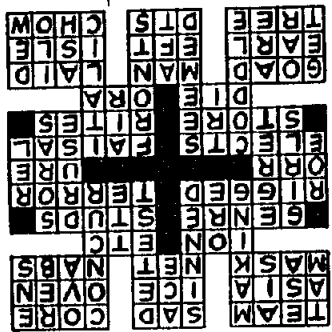
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- 12 Continent
- 13 Frozen desert
- 14 Kiln
- 15 Domino
- 16 Bottom line
- 17 Catches
- 18 Charged particle
- 20 And so forth
- 22 Type
- 24 Trusses
- 27 Fixed
- 28 Dread
- 30 Am. legislator
- 31 Yorkshire river
- 32 Chooses
- 36 King of Iraq
- 39 Put away
- 40 Ceremonies
- 41 Molding tool
- 42 "pro nobis"
- 43 Urge
- 46 Troop
- 48 Put down
- 52 Peer
- 53 Salamander

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



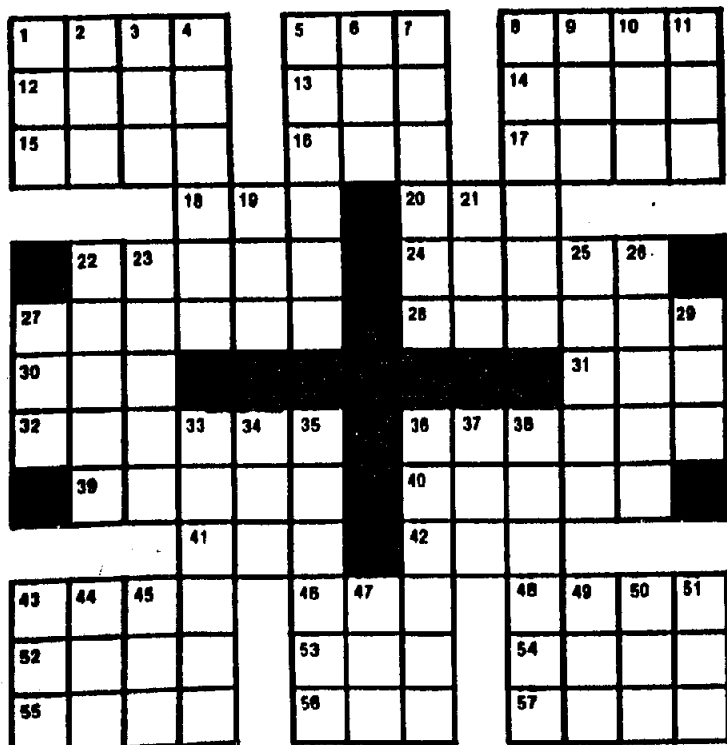
- 54 Island
- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Delirium tremens
- 57 Food, sl.

DOWN

- 1 Cap
- 2 Wage-price agency
- 3 Active immune system, init.
- 4 Creating
- 5 Erred

8 Number one

- 7 Loathe
- 8 Agree
- 9 Eggs
- 10 Johnny
- 11 Printer's measure, pl.
- 19 Norway coin
- 21 Troop training exercise, init.
- 22 Young ladies
- 23 Wading bird
- 25 Crystal-lined cavity
- 26 Railbird, pl.
- 27 Fish eggs
- 29 Relative, abbr.
- 33 Pamper
- 34 Triple
- 35 Appeared
- 36 Faces
- 37 Tune
- 38 Type of type
- 43 Offspring
- 44 Paddle
- 45 Exist
- 47 Behind
- 49 Tree
- 50 Worldwide Workers Group
- 51 Moisture



On the Small Screen

VIDEO STOP

Video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

Hamlet

Starring Mel Gibson, Glen Close. Produced by Dyson Lovell. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. Rating: PG. Running time: 135 minutes.

Here we have Shakespeare's classic tale of treachery madness and murder. After his father's death, Hamlet (Gibson) is usurped from his throne by his evil uncle. Tangled up in this web of deceit is Hamlet's mother (Close), who is now wed to his uncle. Hamlet senses treachery behind his father's demise, but proving it is something else.

This location-shot production, rich in period detail, won Academy Award nominations for Art Direction and Costume Design. Alan Bates is Claudius, Paul Scofield is the ghost of Hamlet's father, Ian Holm is Polonius and Helena Bonham-Carter is Ophelia.

Whether you are a fan of Shakespeare or not, this is an

excellent movie!

Sleeping With the Enemy

Starring Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin, Kevin Anderson. Produced by Leonard Goldberg. Directed by Joseph Rubens. Rating: R. Running time: 99 minutes.

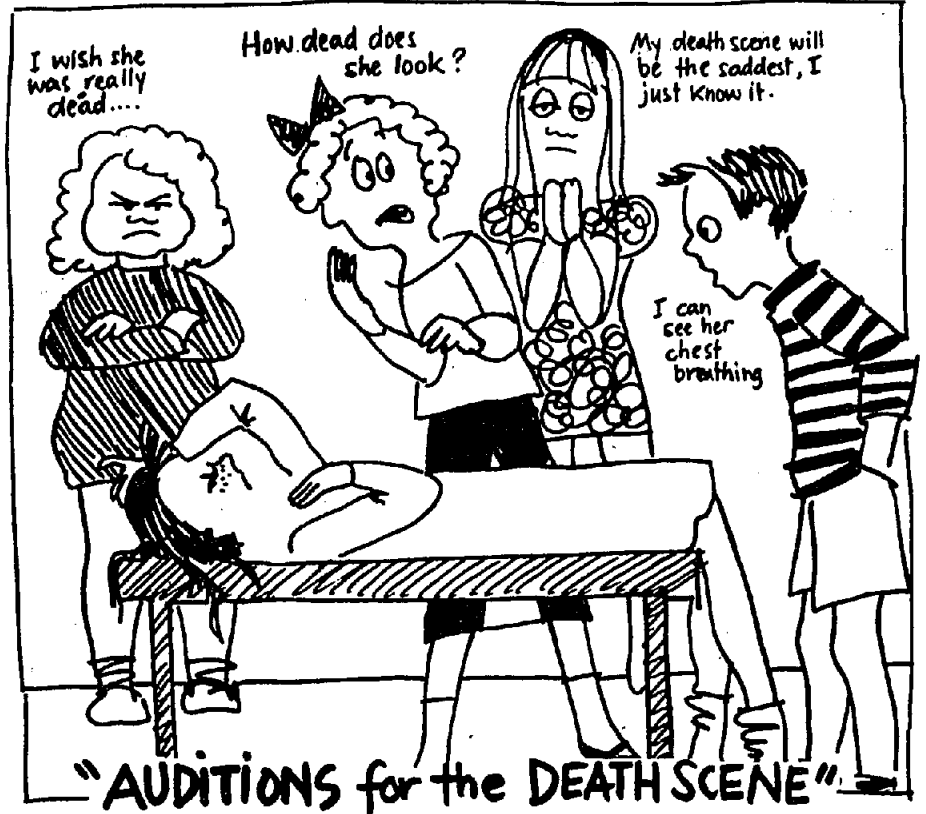
Martin Burney (Bergin) seemed like the perfect man — handsome, successful, seductively attentive. So Laura (Roberts) marries him. Their honeymoon was the happiest time of her life. But then the honeymoon came to an abrupt end, and Laura found herself trapped in a horrific nightmare.

The real Martin Burney proved to be a compulsive violent man who wanted to control every corner of Laura's life. For three years, seven months and six days, Laura lived in abject terror of her "loving" husband.

Laura knew the only way she

would ever escape Martin was in death, so she staged her own death in a fake drowning accident. Then she changed her name, and moved to Cedar Falls, a small midwestern town, hopefully confident that her past would never again catch up with her. It was all so very perfect... until the day Martin discovered she was still alive.

This suspenseful movie is well worth the price of admission!



Drama fun for EVERYONE!

by Marianne Brorup Weston

The final performance of the July session of the Terrace Little theatre Summer Drama School took place last Friday, and the audience of parents and friends was treated to everything from tragedy to black mystery (a form of black comedy, meaning that the meaning is lost unless you are deeply clued in).

The evening opened with "Fade to Black", a senior group production conceived by the participants and written by instructor Toby Nunn. The lead — a young girl dying of leukemia — was played movingly and expertly by Joy La Fontaine. A large supporting cast made up immediate family and friends of the dying girl.

Really creative use was made of lights; blackouts were frequent but made it possible to show an almost simultaneous reaction to grief from "Grace's" loved ones. The final eulogy — delivered by Shyla Young — was particularly gut-wrenching as she walked to her

podium and the voice of the dead "Grace" spoke from the wings: "Today I found out I have leukemia, today I found out I am going to die." These were the first lines in her diary.

Outstanding in their sincerity were Babal Sanghera and Emma Weston, and all characters are to be commended on an achievement which reaches far beyond the regular 'summer school' fare.

The second half gave the audience great comic relief. First was a song, "J'Aime" with three little girls, led by instructor Erin Parr — obviously a favourite as it was hummed by all the children after the show.

Then it was time for "Operation Litterbug" — featuring a group of, what else, "Litterbugs". A motley crew of assorted grubbified youngsters snorted, hooted and booed their way through a succinct interrogation by their leader Keira Almas as "Duddley D. Do-Bad".

Naturally, the day was saved by the "Orderly Army", resplendent in cheerleader outfits and military repose.

The audience was warned — after a sidesplitting laughing fit by a couple of enthusiastic actors — that if they didn't pick up their litter, they'd be in big trouble.

The "Monster Mystery" came next and is the 'black mystery' referred to earlier. Absolutely eerie as the "Zombie" was Melissa Hamhuis, and the mad scientist gave a compelling performance as a person obsessed with his (her?) work.

To round up the evening all the juniors — ushered in by coordinator Tasha Young — came on and sang "It's a Small World" to an upbeat tape. Yes, it is a small world, but how it expanded for those happy faces under the lights as their individual personalities were highlighted for us all!

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Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.—Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,
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Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
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BUFFET LUNCH
in AUGIE'S LOUNGE
NOON - 2:00 P.M.
Monday to Friday
Hot Entree, Soup,
Salads, Rolls & Desserts
\$6.95

4551 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-6630
TOLL-FREE: 1-800-663-8156 FAX: 635-2788

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Cuisine and Canadian
Dishes



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Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
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PUBLIC NOTICE Liquidation

UNPAID, DEFAULTED & OTHER CONSIGNMENTS CANADA GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS CLEARED

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Hundreds of rugs, runners, palace carpets of wools and silks,
categories include Tabriz, Heriz, Sarouk, Shiraz, Bokhara,
Afghani, Chinese, etc.

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*Each carpet labelled with country of origin and fibre content. Certified genuine and hand made, hand knotted.

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*Terms: bank cheque, cash or credit cards.

ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday August 3/10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

BALUCH 3' x 5'

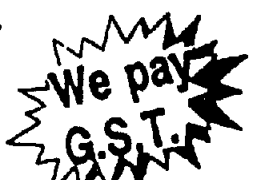
Reg \$509. Liquidation \$149

TRIBAL 4' x 6'

Reg \$1250. Liquidation \$199

50% to 70% OFF (even more on some articles)

Terrace Inn, 4551 Greig Ave., Terrace 635-6630



CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES
\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Announcements



Featuring "Oil of Mink" now offers 10% savings off all "Premier" skin care collections. Call now to make appointment for your free complimentary facial.

Call Gayle at 635-6271
Independent Distributor

FOX PROFESSIONAL DRIVING CENTRE INC.

Strive to Survive
TAKE YOUR CLASS 05 WITH US.
Prince George, B.C.
& Terrace Division



GLENN ILLINGWORTH, INSTRUCTOR
JOHN E. FOX PRESIDENT PHONE 798-2250

Business Opportunities

Business for sale — mobile concession, fully equipped with grill, deep freezer, fridge and sink, plus stock. \$8,400. Phone 559-4279 for further information. 8/14p

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Jon's Hairstyling requires one full-time and one part-time hairdresser. Should be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Call 635-7737.

SECURITY SYSTEM INSTALLER

A&B Alarms, a division of A&B Office Services Ltd., incorporated in 1969, located in the Central Interior of British Columbia seeks the services of two (2) additional Alarm installers.

THE COMPANY with U.L.C. Listings is the largest installing Company in the Interior, covering Prince George, Quesnel, Vanderhoof, Fraser Lake, etc. It offers an attractive benefit package and negotiable wage rate as well as a company vehicle. Prince George has affordable housing and is surrounded by numerous lakes, parks and recreational facilities.

THE APPLICANT should have the following:

- Minimum of 3 years documented alarm experience
- Fully familiar with modern micro-processor security equipment
- Excellent hidden wiring techniques
- Physically fit & quality for licensing under the B.C. Security Agencies Act.

Reply in complete confidence to
A&B ALARMS
1378-5 Avenue
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.
V2L 3L4



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

L.E.J. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS LTD.
PRINCE GEORGE — TERRACE

Office Clerk Assistant is required immediately. Duties will include filing, typing, assisting in the process of Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. The successful applicant will have Grade 12. Bookkeeping experience an asset. The position is temporary, but could work into a full-time position for the right person. Please forward your resume, and wage expectations c/o Carol, at 3467 Highway 16 East, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4P3

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Established Vancouver Food Importer seeks experienced Sales-Rep. for Skeena area between Prince Rupert and Burns Lake; between Stewart and Kitimat/Terrace; also Southern zones, to cover Retail and Kitchens trades. Fax or mail resumes to us at: Fax: (875-1575) or address: 34 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1L6. Attention: President.

Employment Opportunity
with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

I WILL GROW STRONGER



The War Amps
of Canada



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE - TERRACE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR PART-TIME POSITIONS ADULT SPECIAL EDUCATION - INSTRUCTOR AIDE

We require an Instructor Aide who will, under the direction of the Instructor: accompany the instructor and students on field trips and group contract work; model work skills and appropriate work-related behaviour at the work site; obtain, set-up or prepare equipment and other instructional resources; assist individuals or small groups with various learning assignments, including a tutor-role following the instructional plans.

This appointment will commence September 3, 1991 and terminate December 20, 1991, and will be approximately 17 hours per week. The successful candidate will hold a Human Service Worker/Community Support Worker Certificate and have experience in the field of adult special education, and an attitude and philosophy which will promote and foster independence in students.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR — EVENINGS

We require an Instructor with education and experience in teaching E.S.L. to teach general communication skills to domestic E.S.L. students; beginner and intermediate levels to be taught separately. This appointment will commence September 9, 1991 and terminate December 12, 1991, and will be approximately 8 hours per week.

OFFICE CAREER INSTRUCTOR — PART-TIME DAYS

We require an instructor with IBM PC experience to teach Typing in our Office Careers Program for two hours per day, August 26, 1991 to June 26, 1992.

OFFICE CAREER SUBSTITUTES — DAY COURSES

Business Administration courses offered under our two year diploma program are transferable to the CMA, CGA, and CA programs.

Office Careers Program is designed to train students in the office environment. Some of the courses offered include Typing, Basic Bookkeeping, and Word Processing.

OFFICE CAREER INSTRUCTORS — EVENING COURSES

Evening classes include Introduction to Computers, Typing, Basic Bookkeeping, credit courses in Word-Perfect and non-credit courses in Lotus 123 and Word-Perfect.

Successful candidates will have appropriate professional qualifications and/or equivalent experience. All positions will be covered by the Collective Agreement between the College and the B.C.G.E.U.

Applications and resumes should be submitted in confidence not later than August 16, 1991 to:

Manager, Human Resources
Box 728, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
FAX: 635-3511



VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

EMPLOYER: Ksan House Society
LOCATION: Terrace Sexual Assault Centre
POSITION: Victim Assistance Worker
TERMS: Permanent part-time
SALARY: \$13.04 per hour plus benefits — B.C.G.E.U. position

START DATE: August 6th, 1991

QUALIFICATIONS: Diploma or university degree in field of social services or related field and/or extensive experience in crisis management preferably in the area of sexual assault, wife assault, child sexual abuse.

APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS: Good knowledge of community resources, i.e., legal system; possess good interpersonal/communication skills; ability to work independently; must maintain high level of confidentiality; knowledge of group dynamics an asset; be willing to travel occasionally; must have valid driver's license, and submit to criminal record search.

CLOSING DATE: July 31st, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

Submit resumes to:

L. Stinson — Co-ordinator
Terrace Sexual Assault Centre
3224 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Co-ordinator/Instructor NATIVE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM FOR THE KITSUMKALUM BAND

DUTIES:

- 1) Co-ordinate scheduling of perspective students.
- 2) Monitor and evaluate student progress with preparation of reports as required.
- 3) Prepare and monitor student work experience placements.
- 4) Student counselling, program promotion and public relations.
- 5) Program planning, teaching administration and development.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in a related field from a recognized university. Previous experience in the counselling field and in teaching adult students. Good knowledge/understanding of Aboriginal issues and community. Excellent communication skills.

SALARY: dependent on qualifications and experience.

CLOSING DATE: July 31, 1991.

Please submit written letter, resume and references to:

Chief Councillor
Kitsumkalum Band
P.O. Box 544
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

Full-time or full-time, part-time to motivated individual...

DO YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO WIN?

OUR Training can prepare you for a WINNING MANAGEMENT Position in your locality within six months.

- you can expect to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more your first full year.
- guaranteed income to start, \$400 to \$500 per week.

- Two weeks training in school.
- Training in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be of legal age or over, goal oriented, ambitious, sports minded, bondable, and own a reliable car.

For the right person, this will be a life-time career opportunity with an international group of companies.

Call for an appointment:

Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Tufford

635-6630

An Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

Employment Opportunities

For Sale

23 ft. 1982 Vanguard travel trailer; bunk beds in back, air condition, storage box, completely self-contained, good condition. Phone 635-6442. 7/31p

Very elaborate pink wedding gown, size 9. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. Phone 635-4607 or 635-5620. 8/7p

Camperized van, 1976 Dodge Maxi, 62,500 miles, excellent shape. Asking \$8,500 OBO. Phone 635-3620. 8/7p

Prime residential lot on Labelle Avenue in Horseshoe area with concrete basement and subfloor. House plans with lot, so get a head start on building. We welcome offers from home buyers or builders. Phone 635-7411. 8/7p

For Sale

MUST SELL — 1991 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded. Buy from me and save the GST. Many extras, ski rack, fog lamps, running boards, four studded winter tires. Phone 638-4821 days, 638-1961 evenings. 7/31c

1984 Ford 1-ton truck, automatic, PS, PB, 68,000 kms, excellent condition. Asking \$18,000. Phone 627-1742 after 7 p.m. 8/14p

1955 and 1956 Meteor Rideau, 75 percent restored; 1969 Cadillac, good condition. Phone 638-1766. 8/21p

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES for \$1 per pound in New Remo. Phone 635-6904 for further information. 8/21p

Obituaries

MATTHEWS — Mr. John William (Jack) Matthews died at Shuswap Lake General Hospital, Salmon Arm, B.C. on June 12, 1991 at the age of 83 years. He worked at Skeenaview in Terrace many years ago.

The Funeral Service was held from the Chapel of Bowers Funeral Home on Friday, June 14 at 3 p.m. with Reverend Darryl Auten officiating.

Interment followed at Mt. Ida Cemetery, Salmon Arm.

Palbearers were family members.

Born in Hamilton, Ontario on January 31, 1908, Jack has been a resident of the Salmon Arm area since 1968 having moved from Terrace.

He is predeceased by his first wife Anne and children Ivan and Peter Benoit.

Jack is survived by his wife Winifred; 11 step-children, Ovid (Anne) Benoit from Surrey; George (Dianne) Benoit of Campbell River; Leo (Marie) Benoit of 100 Mile House; Dave (Shirley) Benoit of Qualicum Beach; Irene Benoit of Theslis Island; Helene (Ray) Fayant of Saskatchewan; Theresa (Dick) Bett of Prince George; Per (Bobbie) Halvorsen of Terrace; Tom (Marg) Halvorsen of Nanaimo; Sinia Gregg of Salmon Arm; Inga (Frank) Baxter of Abbotsford; one sister, Phyllis Olive Phillipson of White Rock; many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Memorial donations in memory of Jack Matthews may be sent to the Shuswap Lake General Hospital Memorial Fund, second floor.

Funeral arrangements were in the care of Bowers Funeral Home, Salmon Arm. 7/31p

For Rent

For Rent

Columbia/Quatsino Apt.

* 2 MONTHS FREE RENT!!! *

1 Bedroom Apts With Mountain Views

- * DRAPES
- * W/W CARPETS
- * ENSUITE STORAGE
- * SPACIOUS & CLEAN
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- * BALCONIES
- * FREE PARKING
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370 & 380 Quatsino Blvd.,
Kitimat, B.C.

To view, call Richard Arnold
632-4511

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

Electric hot water tank, 40 gallons — \$50. Phone 635-4810. tfnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornheights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tfnp

1989 Tempo L, automatic, under 15,000 kms. Asking \$12,900 firm. Phone 635-7690 after 5 p.m. tfn

Red and white 15-speed Kuwahara bike. Helmet included. Asking \$200. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary. tfnp

BETTER THAN AVERAGE 14'x58' Shelly; two appliances. Vendor will carry balance at \$650 per month. Phone Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. 8/7c

23-lb. Norco Monshes, 21-inch frame. Shimano dura-ace equipped. Like new condition. \$300. Phone Mark at 635-7840. tfnp

Wall unit (3-pieces) — Roxtan solid maple, red/brown colour; new condition. 2-bookcases, 1-entertainment/bar unit. Will consider selling units separate. New Royal Albert "Old Country Rose" china — 8 place setting, complete set. Asking \$1,600 firm. Yamaha PC-100 electronic organ; 10 instrument voices/rhythm beats, bass cord, 3-way power system, carrying case, power adaptor, plus several "playcard" sheets of music. Asking \$400. All items are in new condition and must be seen to be appreciated! Also save yourself some money on PST and GST by buying second hand. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime weekends for appointment to view. 7/31p

1974 Corvette; 350 cubic inch, t-roof, rebuilt engine, new BFTA, radio, excellent condition. Phone 632-2481. 7/31p

FOR SALE — 22 ft. Deluxe Aluminum Jet Boat, full factor wheelhouse, 351 Ford engine/fresh water cooling, 3 Stage Hamilton Jet with Rake, VHF Radio, compass, Bennett trim tabs, Ski Ladder, pump protector, reverse splash guard, stern and bow rails, heater, w/w wipers, Danforth anchor. 330 actual hours. Galvanized trailer with hydraulic brakes. Asking \$23,000. Phone 632-2151. 7/31p

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, 2-door, stereo, 153,000 km. Good operating condition. Asking \$995. Phone 635-6441 after 6 p.m. 7/31p

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

635-7957

FOR RENT

We are now accepting applications for cabin rental at Lakelse Lake commencing Sept 15. 1-bedroom cottage for rent. Phone 798-2267.

Lost & Found

LOST — 2-year-old male Boxer. Lost near old Lakelse Lake Road area. Reward offered. Phone 627-1575 (Prince Rupert) or local S.P.C.A. 7/31nc

LOST — Green Amazon parrot in Thornhill on Mountainview Street Thursday night. \$100 reward offered for safe return. Phone 635-7789. 8/7nc

LOST — Small black Maltese poodle cross female dog (clipped) in the Graham Ave. area. Reward offered for her return. Answers to the name "Baby". Phone 635-6916 or 635-8318 and ask for Karin. 7/31nc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 650 sq.ft. office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$425 per month. Phone 635-2552. tfnc

Office space for lease on second floor, 4644 Lazelle Ave., 242 sq.ft., 245 sq.ft. and 353 sq.ft. Phone 635-3475. tfnc

Two-bedroom trailer, 12'x42', for rent in Thornhill. Close to school. No pets. \$360 per month. Phone 635-3475. 7/31c

Wanted



WANTED

The Terrace Centennial Lions Club is collecting used hearing aids for the hearing impaired. Please drop them off at the Terrace Review office 4535 Greig Avenue, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

— PLUMBING —

New installations and renovations or repairs. Free estimates.

Phone 638-8584

Experienced teacher will tutor elementary aged children in her own home during early evening hours. Phone 638-0686. 8/14p

Wanted — older upright piano in good condition. Phone 635-7292. 8/7p

Notices



We've Got Rhythm

From Bach to the Beatles. You can Borrow Tapes, CD's and LP's (and books on Music.)

It's Your Library Terrace

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

For Sale

FOR SALE 1982 Hitachi UH 122 Excavator

Plumbed for thumb. 90% undercarriage. Excellent condition. Asking \$52,200. Phone Vic (days) 493-6791 or (evenings) 493-7742.

INLAND CONTRACTING
716 Okanagan Avenue,
Penticton, B.C.
V28 3K6

FOR SALE

Over 50 pairs of beige lined drapery. Open to offers. Several sizes available. Can be viewed at the Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

CLASSIFIED

Notices

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
 The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

NIRVANA

will be closed
AUGUST

2 - 16, 1991

Call again 635-7776

NOTICE

If you have any questions regarding any municipal or industrial waste discharges, a staff member from the Ministry of Environment, Environmental Protection Program (formerly Waste Management Branch) will be available to assist you.

Wednesday
AUGUST 7, 1991
1 p.m. TO 4:30 p.m.

or

Thursday
AUGUST 8, 1991
8:30 a.m. TO 12 noon
 at
B.C. ACCESS CENTRE BOARD ROOM
104 - 3220 Eby St.
TERRACE

Personal

Attractive single lady, no dependents, non-smoker, 30ish, 5'5" 115 lbs., good physical condition. Long dark hair, old fashioned values, enjoys fishing, camping, cultural events. Wishes to meet physically fit single 5'8" plus gentleman, financially stable, independent, versatile, spontaneous and sensitive. One who recognizes the good things in life. Between 30-50. Fast movers please don't respond. Photo appreciated, not a must. Respond to File 82 c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 7/31p

Go for the
Buy a
blanket
classified ad!

•Your classified ad will appear in 105 community newspapers throughout B.C. and the Yukon

•That gives you a potential readership of 3.8 million

•Cost of ad per thousand of potential readers: 5 cents!

Everyone is a potential customer - from a mail order business, to educational opportunities to acreage to large ticket items (equipment, machinery)

Drop in TODAY to:
 the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave.
 Terrace, phone 635-7840

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE B.C. HYDRO

Invitation to tender for Janitorial Services at the Divisional Office at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace.

Tender forms and specifications are available from Susan Henyecz at the above address.

Closing date for submission of tender is August 12, 1991 at 15:00 hours.

BChydro

Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

**TENDERS INVITED
 PROJECT 297003
 CONSTRUCT SIX
 RESIDENCES, MINISTRY
 OF FORESTS
 QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY,
 B.C.**

Please be advised that this project has been postponed until further notice.

Please contact Barry Book, 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Leave your card with 5,600 readers:
The Business Guide

BCYCNA
 BRITISH
 COLUMBIA
 AND YUKON
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216

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These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

\$195

\$3.70 each additional word

AUTOMOTIVE

• 1990 • VOLKSWAGEN • MULTIVAN • CAMPER. Automatic, power windows and locks, power mirrors, air conditioning. Specially designed for handicap access with electric wheelchair lift. Special Price \$27,900. *CAPILANO VOLKSWAGEN *985 - 0694. Out of town call collect. D#6066.

UNIQUE 1991 VW, 6 passenger, double cab pick-up. Three seated rear bench seat with storage space below. Standard transmission, power steering, 3 door model. *CAPILANO *VOLKSWAGEN *LTD. 985-0694. D#6066.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

IDEAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Cash in on lucrative market. One hour photo finishing. Owner retiring. Will sell complete. Below market value. Guaranteed. Easily moved. Contact Box 576, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0.

SINGLES TODAY Introduction Service. Eleventh Anniversary Special. Membership, franchise and employment information. Magazine sample \$4. #2 - 1248 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3L2. (604)380-9020, FAX: (604)478-9975.

BURNED OUT? ...Over extended, bored, fed-up with your current situation? Use this opportunity and your expertise to become financially independent. Call (416) 559 - 8328 (24hr. recorded message).

Would you like to step into an exceptionally well established Antique Business? Write Box 1545, Creston, B.C., V0B 1G0.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wonderful Opportunity, Financial Freedom. Join booming vending business. New patented Candy Carousel. Modest investment, \$3,500. FREE BROCHURE. PHILRICK VENDING, 3529 SAVANNAH, VICTORIA, B.C., V8X 1S6. 382-4580.

Distributor of car care and related products now offering route distributorships with exclusive territories in Vancouver, B.C. Interior and Okanagan. No franchise fees. No monthly percentages to pay. Minimum investment \$6,000. Backed fully by products and training in your area. Write: In Demand Products, 2614 Bridge St., Victoria, B.C., V8T 4S9 or phone 388-5747.

Earn up to \$40,000 in your own part-time home based gift basket business. Contact: Bountiful Baskets, 17-1230 Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview, Ontario, M3K 1Z9.

SPORTSCARD SHOP for sale. Turn-Key business. Great location. Good return. Located in beautiful Comox, B.C. For info call Jack Hallum (604)339-2090, evenings (604)339-0019.

FIREWORKS. Major Fireworks Importer seeks stores to carry their product. We offer over 200 different items with good discounts. We also sell professional fireworks and can put together a professionally coordinated display. Mark (403)329-4714.

AUTO WRECKER for sale. Vancouver Fraser Valley area. Established, recession-proof business with growing year-round demand. \$150,000. Replies: Box 375, c/o The News, 6569 Kingsway, Burnaby, V5E 1E1.

Incredible opportunity, your own business, large profits, no experience. Money making sales letter. Free details: JPB Financial Press, 52A-650 Terminal Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 5E2.

Well established Window Coverings Business with franchise. 2 locations in the Fraser Valley. Will sell one or both. Phone (604)792-8226 after 6:30 P.M.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

The Government owes you money if, on welfare, no tax return filed since 1988. Lee Houtman, 281 East Windsor Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 1K2.

Tradesman's Monuments Co., Mission, B.C. Cemetery Markers by European Craftsmen. All sizes. Custom cutting, polishing. Any designs. Laser photos, portraits. We ship anywhere. Lowest prices possible. Open 6 days a week, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone 826-9114, Fax 826-0833.

EDUCATION

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 102, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 2H2.

FOR SALE MISC

Vintage HOCKEY cards from the personal collection of international sports card journalist and card valuator. Phone, write or fax for price list, \$1 or SASE. Enjoy summer reductions. We help build your collection through our wide collector contacts. CAN-AM CARD CO., PO BOX 345 Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. (604)537-9480. Fax (604)537-9851.

EXOTIC LINGERIE! Hundreds of exciting designs modelled in Glossy Full-Color Catalogue. His-N-Hers Day-Evening Wear, Novelty items. \$8 cheque, money-order: Luscious Lingerie, Box 27006, Colwood Corners Postal Outlet, Victoria, B.C., V9B 5S4.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Dump trucks, cat loaders, low beds, pavers and rollers, service trucks, welding truck c/w 300 Miller welder, D&D and D&K cats, excavators, crushers and jaws, 310 J.D. backhoes, JCB backhoe, case 580K backhoe, 740 Champion grader c/w snow wing, 670A J.D. grader plow and snow wing, cat 851 window elevator, 100 barrel water tank and log grapples. Call Vic Kampe 1-493-6791 days, 1-493-7742 evenings.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: 00205-P02-1

Location: Highway 16 West - 58 to 89 km West of Terrace

Description: Hazard Marker Installation Project

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 8, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will NOT be required (in accordance with the conditions of tender.)

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Randy Penner, Area Manager, Bridges at (604) 638-3360, or fax (604) 638-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**FREEDOM
 TO
 MOVE**

Province of
 British Columbia
 Ministry of Transportation
 and Highways
 Hon. Lynn Hancock, Minister

HELP WANTED

SKAHA FORD has a career opportunity for a First Class Auto Mechanic able to use the latest Hi-Tech equipment. We offer \$16.75 per hour flat rate. Full time employment. Excellent company benefits including extended Medical, Dental and a Pension Plan. Resumes to Cal Reid, Service Manager, 198 Parkway Place, Penticton, B.C., V2A 8G8. Phone (604)482-3800.

Commission salesperson required for distribution of products to Building and Hardware Stores, Recreational Facilities, Agricultural and Commercial Industry. Established and new products. Call Abe Falk, 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., (604)854-6776 or send resume to: Twin Maple Marketing, 34633 Vye Road, R.R.#2, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 4N2.

Manager required for agency in Courtenay, B.C. Minimum 2 years travel experience including Reserves/Apollo and Global Matrix. Salary commensurate with experience plus incentives. Fax your resume to (604)287-2811.

CRUISE LINE EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE. Types of Jobs/How to get those Jobs/ North America Contact Directory/More! For details call: (604)535-3539.

PERSONALS

Body, Mind, Spirit, find out who you really are. Call 1-800-F.O.R.-T.H.U.T.H.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

COMFORTABLE, FULLY equipped Houseboat with moorage in scenic Victoria Harbour. Perfect for professional or retired couple wanting refreshing, quality lifestyle. \$69,900, Harold Aune, 361-BOAT.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An advertising "Best Buy!" Place your ad in over 100 newspapers for only \$195.00.

CLASSIFIED

Legal

Legal

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders endorsed "Addition and Renovations to Uplands Elementary School" will be received by Barry Piersdorff, Secretary-Treasurer at the Board office of School District No. 88 (Terrace), Terrace, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, August 23, 1991.

Subtrade tenders for trades listed below shall be deposited with the Prince George Bid Depository up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, August 20, 1991.

1. **ONLY** those trades listed below are required to include **BONDING** in accordance with depository rules.

BONDING required for:

Electrical
Heating & Ventilating
Plumbing

2. The following subtrades shall submit their bids **WITHOUT BONDING** in accordance with depository rules.

Structural steel, miscellaneous metals and metal decking
Masonry
Steel door, windows and frames
Aluminum windows & skylights
Glazing
Finishing hardware
Drywalling including suspended ceilings
Suspended tile ceilings
Carpentering & resilient sheet flooring
Painting
Fabric wall coverings
Millwork
Steel stud framing
Suspended 2x4 grid system

3. Other trades not listed above shall submit tenders directly to General Contractor bidders.

General Contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the Architect on deposit of \$200.00 refunded only upon return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tenders.

Documents will be available for inspection from:

Terrace Plan Room
Kitimat Plan Room
Northern B.C. Construction Association
Amalgamated Construction Association
Southern Interior Construction Association
Bulkley Valley Lakes District Construction Association

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond drawn in favour of the Owners in the amount of \$50,000.00 which will be forfeited on failure of the tenderer to enter into a contract when required.

The successful tenderer is required to furnish a 50 percent Performance Bond within fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract.

Royce Condie Associates Architect
4663 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V9
tel: 635-7191
contact: Dave Oleksewich
for: School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
tel: 635-4931
contact: Harry Eberts



CROWN LAND FOR SALE A SECOND REQUEST FOR OFFERS TO PURCHASE

The Ministry of Lands and Parks invites sealed offers to purchase for the following property:

LOCATION: Halliwell Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
LEGAL: Lot 3, District Lot 979, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1097
SIZE: 3.862 hectares (9.54 acres)
UPSET PRICE: N/A
CURRENT ZONING: A-1, Rural

This property is offered for sale "as is".

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Ministry reserves the right to negotiate with one or more parties who have submitted an offer and to reject all offers if not satisfactory. The Public Offering process is closed once all offers have been rejected. The Ministry may then negotiate with any interested party.

Those wishing to submit an offer to purchase are required to obtain a copy of the Ministry's information package. Information packages containing terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from Ed Opal, Skeena Regional Office, Ministry of Lands and Parks, telephone: (804) 847-7334, Fax: (804) 847-7556.

All offers must be complete and sealed in an envelope clearly marked "OFFER TO PURCHASE" — DO NOT OPEN — TERRACE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Offers to Purchase must be delivered before 1:00 p.m. on August 30, 1991 to:

ED OPAL
MANAGER OF DEVELOPMENT AND MARKETING
SKEENA REGION
MINISTRY OF LANDS AND PARKS
3726 ALFRED AVENUE, BAG 5000
SMITHERS, B.C. V0J 2N0

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount specified in the Offer to Purchase and made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. Late offers will not be considered.

MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS

Honourable Dave Parker, Minister

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT

**Re: NOTICE OF MINOR
APPROVAL
NO. AR-10865 ISSUED
UNDER THE PROVI-
SIONS OF THE WASTE
MANAGEMENT ACT,
S.B.C. 1982, c. 41, IN THE
NAME OF ZIEGLER
ENTERPRISES LTD.**

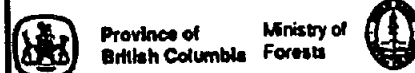
Take notice a minor Approval No. AR-10865 located at Terrace has been issued. The Approval consists of:

authorization to discharge woodwaste from a sawmill located at Terrace British Columbia to District Lot 2286, Range 5, Coast District subject to terms and conditions. Authorization is for the period from July 1, 1991 to September 30, 1992.

A copy of the Approval may be viewed at 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 during normal business hours.

Dated at Smithers this 25 day of July, 1991.

T. Roberts, P. Eng.
Regional Waste Manager
Skeena Region



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36563

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 16th day of August 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 16th day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 2,759 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Hai Lake Forest Service Road (6km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 2,759 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 66%, Balsam: 7%, Cedar: 25%, Spruce: 8%
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$10.24

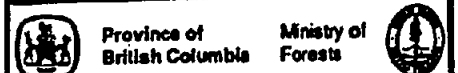
Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be readvertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



Too Late To Classify



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36559

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 1:00 p.m., on the 8th day of August, 1991, to be opened at 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of August, 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 5,725 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (18km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 5,725 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 88%, Balsam 9%, Spruce: 3%
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$4.38

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS STAKING NOTICE (FORM 1) LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

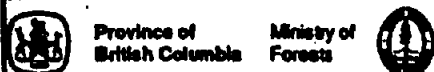
Take notice that Andrew Rushton and Lyn Rushton of Terrace, B.C., occupation fishing guides intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Smithers for a road access of land generally situated 6 miles north of Terrace by the Kalum river and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) District Lot 1401 A Range 5 Coast District containing .3 ha,
(b) Commencing at a post planted northeast corner thence 220 m East; and containing .3 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is road access for fish guiding.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Lands and Parks, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone 847-7334. File 6404950

Dated July 19, 1991.



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36558

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m., on the 8th day of August, 1991, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 8th day of August, 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 10,301 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (18km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 10,301 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 62%, Balsam 24%, Spruce: 14%
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$4.66

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



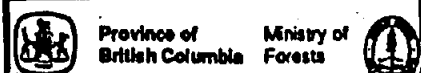
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36557

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 8th day of August, 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 8th day of August, 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 20,452 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Kwinageese Forest Service Road (19km), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 20,452 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 66%, Balsam 31%, Spruce: 3%
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$3.88

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) or Category Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36554

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m., on the 16th day of August, 1991, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 16th day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 4,352 cubic metres, more or less, of timber in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 4,352 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 6%, Balsam: 21%, Cedar: 5%, Spruce: 7%
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$3.95

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be readvertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

FOR SALE

966C grapple & 14 yard chip bucket
- Asphalt distributor truck on propane \$6,900.
- Two graders complete with snow wings & plows \$27,000 each.
- Kamatsu PC 200 excavator - \$5,700.
- Belly dump - \$13,000.
- FA 150 Barber green paver - \$49,000.
- Dynapac CA 51 B roller - \$38,500.
- 4000 gallon Jasper water tank - \$4,500.

Call Vic
493-6791 (days) 493-7742 (evenings)
INLAND CONTRACTING
716 Okanagan Avenue Penticton, B.C. V2B 3K6

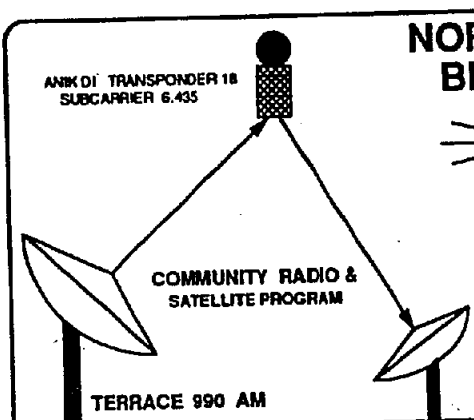
Northern Native Broadcasting open house

Northern Native Broadcasting held a very informative Open House at their new station, now operating on the Kitselas reserve on Queensway. Ray Jones, station manager, welcomed guests. His staff of 10 and three summer students conducted personal tours of the new facility.

Station engineer Greg Broadway explained that the signal is beamed to the Anik C1 SCPC satellite to

Edmonton, Alberta. It is then beamed to the Anik D1. This system enables the broadcast to be received in isolated communities throughout the north and as far south as Alkali Lake in the Chilco-
tins.

Listed below are the villages now receiving the broadcasts. A further four to 12 villages will be added this year.



NORTHERN NATIVE BROADCASTING

GOOD HOPE LK. 96.1 FM
LOWER POST 96.1 FM
DEASE LAKE 97.1 FM
FT. ST. JAMES 96.1 FM
MOBERLY LAKES 96.1 FM
KISPIOX 96.1 FM
RED BLUFF 96.1 FM
MASSET 96.1 FM
GREENVILLE 96.1 FM

TELEGRAPH CREEK 96.1 FM
ISKUT 96.1 FM
BLUEBERRY RIVER 96.1 FM
DOIG RIVER 96.1 FM
BURNS / BABINE LAKE 96.1 FM
FORT WARE 96.1 FM
INGENIKA 96.1 FM
KITWANGCOOL 96.1 FM

KINCOLITH 96.1 FM
KITAMAAT 96.1 FM
HARTLEY BAY 96.1 FM
KITKATLA 96.1 FM
METLAKATLA 96.1 FM
GITSEGUKLA 96.1 FM
CANIM LAKE 96.1 FM
ATLIN 96.1 FM

NAUTLEY 96.1 FM
CANOE CREEK 96.1 FM
ALKALI LAKE 96.1 FM

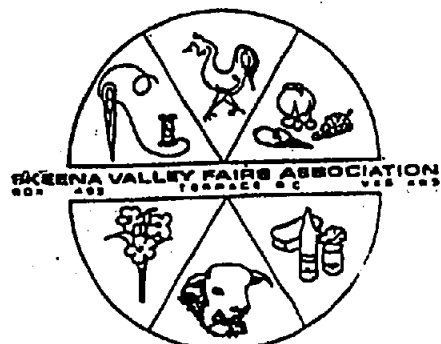
SODA CREEK 96.1 FM
MACLEOD LAKE 96.1 FM
NEW AIYANSH 96.1 FM



NORTHERN NATIVE BROADCASTERS' Roxanne Ridler is on air live to over thirty communities in their new station on the Kitselas Reserve.

Jack Beck photo

Fall Fair needs volunteers



With only four weeks to go, the Skeena Valley Fairs Association is in desperate need of volunteers to

Tour Co. cont'd from pg11

The first official tour of Greening Tours Ltd. took place last weekend when Greening and members of the Terrace Hiking Club travelled to the Queen Charlotte Islands on a four-day trip. Greening says she will be back in town on August 1 and ready for business.

She says she has received tremendous community support in her endeavour. Whether or not she will operate year-round or expand beyond one van will depend entirely on the demand for tours.

help out at the Fall Fair.

Help is needed in setting up tables, equipment and partitions (and later dismantling), receiving exhibits and placing them in the appropriate areas of the hall; recorders and taggers are required to assist the judges; first aid attendants are needed to be available during fair hours; and assistance is required to ensure exhibits are not handled excessively or damaged.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time can phone Ada Gillard at 635-7582, Bill or Bev Boutilier at 635-9209 (evenings only).

The Skeena Valley Fairs Association welcomes new members. They meet year-round the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary library. It is recommended that interested persons phone one of the above numbers before attending a meeting to be sure of exact location (meetings usually take place at the home of one of the members during summer months).

Cash Calendar winners:

Jul25	Arlie Watson, Terrace	3511	\$50
Jul26	Joe Bovens, Terrace	0724	\$50
Jul27	Steven Govenlock, Masset	4396	\$50
Jul28	Patricia Waddell, Terrace	0611	\$50
Jul29	E.J. Pauli, Mississauga	1855	\$50
Jul30	Linda Fenrick, Terrace	0547	\$50
Jul31	Ron Pottle, Pr. Rupert	0949	\$100

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

PUBLIC NOTICE Liquidation

UNPAID, DEFAULTED & OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
CANADA GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS CLEARED

Certified as Persian carpets, Asian, Turkish, Afghani, Chinese, etc.

Hundreds of rugs, runners, palace carpets of wools and silks, categories include Tabriz, Heriz, Sarouk, Shiraz, Bokhara, Afghani, Chinese, etc.

AUTHENTIC HIGH VALUE CARPETS

*Released only for immediate disposal, payment and removal.
*Each bale will be unwrapped and pieces tagged individually for public inspection.

*Each carpet labelled with country of origin and fibre content. Certified genuine and hand made, hand knotted.

*Proper ID required for registration, dealer tax exemption certification required to be tax exempt.

*Terms: bank cheque, cash or credit cards.

ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday August 3/10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

BALUCH 3' x 5'
Reg \$509, Liquidation \$149

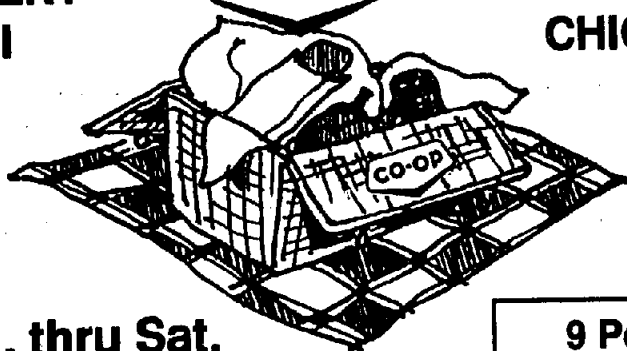
TRIBAL 4' x 6'
Reg \$1250, Liquidation \$199



BAKERY
DELI

CO-OP

CHESTER
CHICKEN



Wed. thru Sat.
SUPER SPECIALS!!

Sourdough Bread
(French Style) 450g
\$1.29 ea
Save .36¢

Roast Beef
\$1.25 100g
Save .24¢

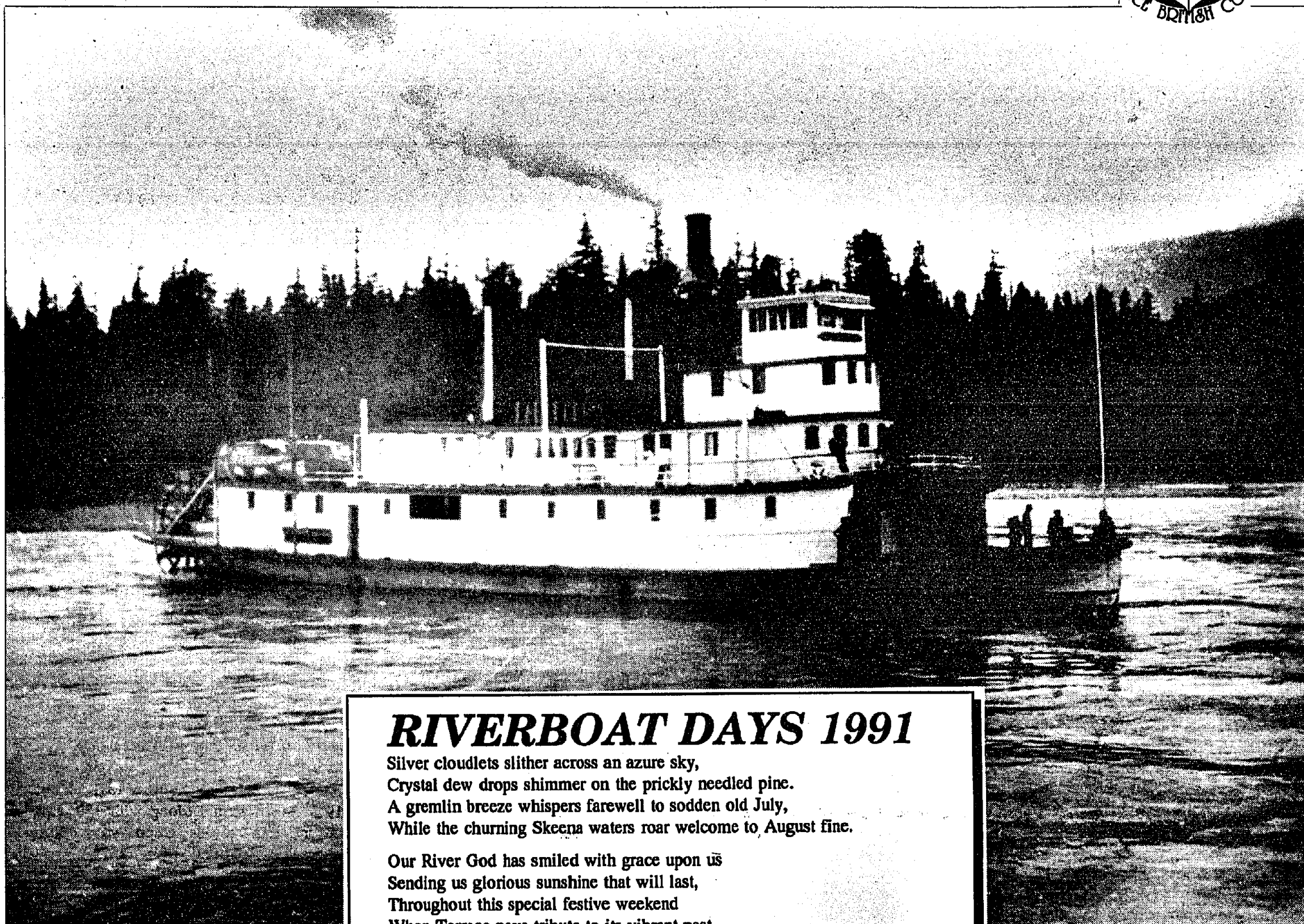
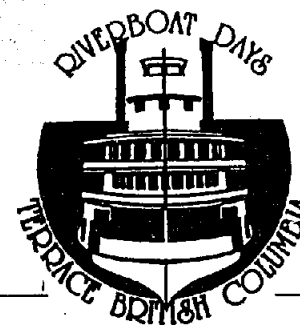
9 Pcs.
Party Pack
Chicken
\$11.45 and
receive FREE
10 Chester
Mushrooms
Save \$1.20

4617 Greig Ave.

phone 635-6347

50% to 70% OFF (even more on some articles)
Terrace Inn, 4551 Greig Ave., Terrace 635-6630

RIVERBOAT DAYS



THE STERNWHEELER Distributor
on the Skeena, E.N.Co. No 16

photo courtesy of Bill & Helene McRae



RIVERBOAT DAYS 1991

Silver cloudlets slither across an azure sky,
Crystal dew drops shimmer on the prickly needled pine.
A gremlin breeze whispers farewell to sodden old July,
While the churning Skeena waters roar welcome to August fine.

Our River God has smiled with grace upon us
Sending us glorious sunshine that will last,
Throughout this special festive weekend
When Terrace pays tribute to its vibrant past.

For this extended weekend in each and every year
Our progressive little city slips into the olden days.
We see costumes from another time, feel attitudes of then,
And generally appreciate our ancestry in many and various ways.

We decorate our stores and streets with memorabilia
We try to regenerate the type of things that people used to do.
We also do many modern things in the way of having fun
We combine the present and the past with fun for me and you.

There's open house at City Hall with a vintage car display,
There's childrens' day at Terraceview and a tournament of ball,
There are pancake breakfasts, a parade, barbeques and concessions galore,
There's local and imported music — something for one and all.

There's ethnic arts and crafts and cultural pursuits,
There's displays by local artists and a fantastic horse show.
There's a great big concert and dance in the arena
To which I am sure we will all want to go.

We have a Paddlewheel Tavern down in Riverside Park
We have a Slingers' Race and the Seniors Mile on Lakelse Avenue,
The Esso Science Squad will perform special feats for us
And of all the activities, these only name such a few.

There will also be a Wild Duck Race on the mighty Skeena River
No doubt there will be other impromptu animal acts,
That will be discussed later with considerable relish
But for now, we will confine ourselves to known facts.

People will come from near and far to join us here at home
There will be a warmth of welcome — our guests won't lack
For things to do, places to go and scenery to behold but,
It is our hospitality that will see that they come back.

So come on Terrace, once again, LET'S SHOW THAT SKEENA SPIRIT
That our ancestors instilled when they settled this mountain retreat
The warmth of friendships offered, the ever-open hearts and
The constant ready helping hand, such spirit can't be beat.

We'll see you all at Riverboat Days, August 1st through 5th of '91
Under Terrace's glorious, northwestern mountain sun
When we honour the pioneers from the many years past
By having good old fashioned Terrace Fun!

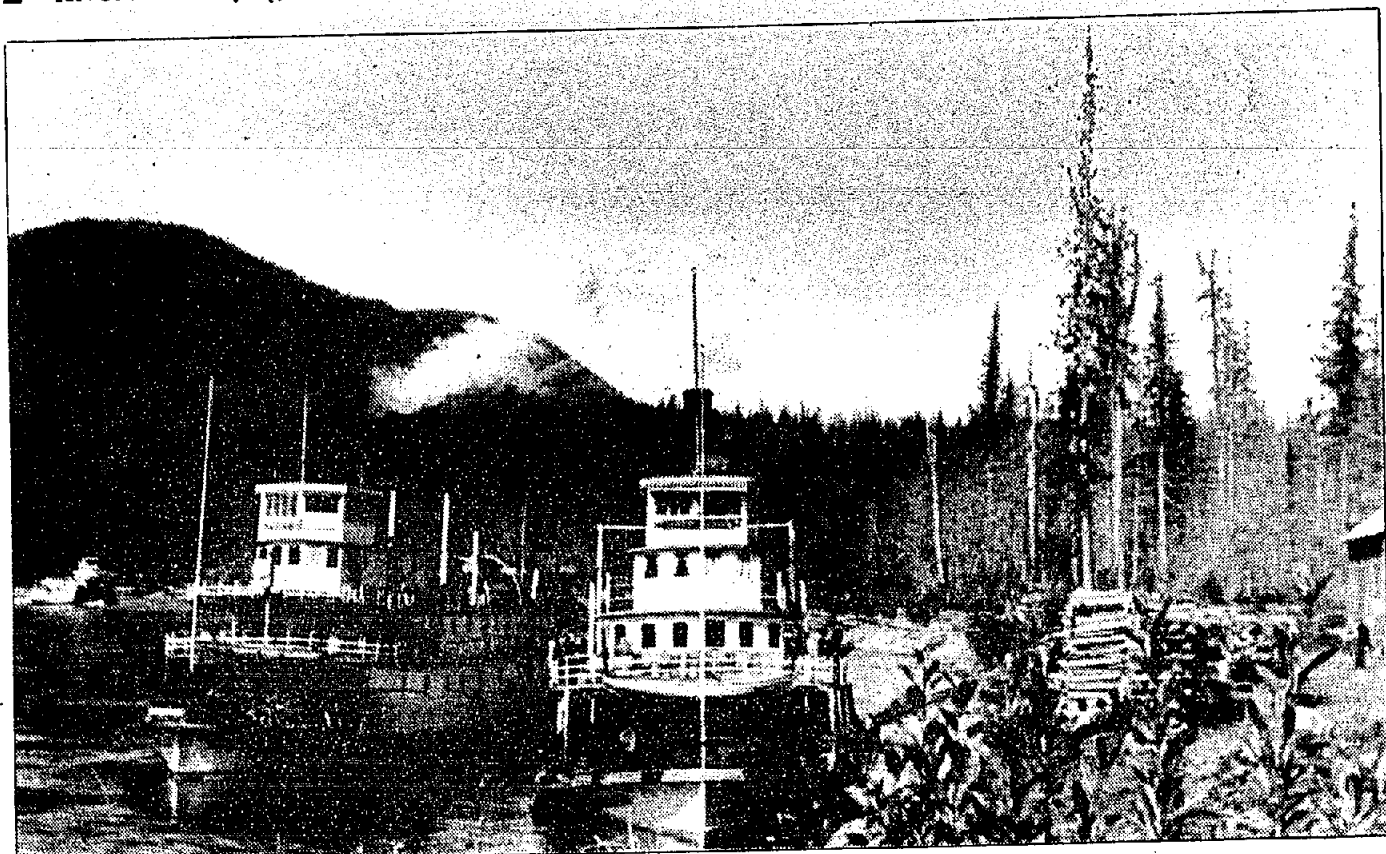
MaryAnn Burdett

AUGUST
3rd 4th 5th
TERRACE
1991

INDEX

- 3 — Thurs/Fri sched & flashback
- 4 — The parade
- 5 — Sat. sched
- 6 — True History
- 7 — Sunday sched
- 8 — Monday sched
- 12 — Come Alive!
- 16 — Events map
- Lloyd
- 17 — Johnstone
- 19 — Kitsum Kalum
- 21 — M. Atrill
- 23 — Casey Braam
- 24 — Oldtimers — a gold mine
- Colouring contest

Designed & published by the
Terrace Review. Special thanks to
contributors and sponsors.



LINING UP FOR FIREWOOD at Eby's Landing, just west of Terrace. In the above photo, one can see the paddlewheeler nearest the river bank being loaded with wood to stoke the fires on board. The one to the left has just been loaded and is continuing on its journey up the Skeena to Hazelton. The men who supplied the cords of wood were paid after the wood was loaded onto a riverboat. When the riverboats abruptly ceased to run after the railway was completed, thousands of cords of split and stacked wood lined the banks of the Skeena, unclaimed and un-paid for. If you know where to look, you can find it still today. *photo courtesy of Norma Bennett*

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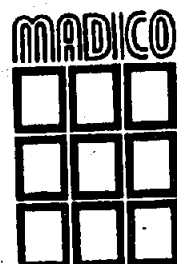
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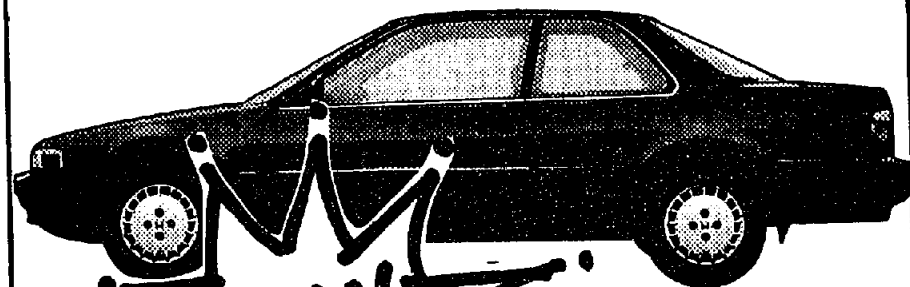
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*CAA Autopinion Annual

Riverboat Days Flashback

contributed by Mary Ann Burdett

In 1982, Dave Mallett, as president of the Royal Canadian Legion in Terrace, revived an idea, a dream, and set to work with the aid of a number of interested citizens of Terrace to make that dream reality — again!

The idea, called Riverboat Days, originated as a summer festival with the Terrace Centennial Lions in 1970. This first undertaking "fostered a program of growth and community involvement, raised monies for the many worthwhile projects of the Centennial Lions and made residents of Terrace more aware of what this town was all about.... What's it all about? Well, it's about fundraising; it's about top flight entertainment, but most of all, it's about having fun!"

After two years of being dormant, it was decided that this event should be rejuvenated and expanded upon, and thus, "The Riverboat Days Society" was born.

The Riverboat Days Society was the umbrella under which any and all local service clubs were coordinated into a combined, total community effort — as something uniquely Terrace, something that the people of Terrace would enjoy and participate in, something that would generate enthusiasm for "Our Town" and bring visitors from near and far to share it with us.

Dave Mallett stood as the first president of this committee, with Hugh Hepburn as vice president, Rod Cox as treasurer and Mary

THE TERRACE REVIEW

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS....

Thursday Aug. 1	Time	Event	Event	Location	Sponsor group
	7-8:30p.m.	Open House	Vintage Car Show	City Hall & Front lawn	
Friday, Aug. 1	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.	Slo-pitch tournament		Riverside and Kerr Parks	Terrace Men's Slo-pitch
	10:30 a.m. - 12 noon	Children's Day		Terraceview Lodge	Terraceview Lodge
	7 - 10 p.m.	Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ		Riverside Park	Terrace Men's Slo-pitch
	11 p.m.	Fireworks		Ferry Island	City of Terrace

Jane Asarte as secretary. This group, with a number of willing directors and helpers, enthused local service clubs to get involved by sponsoring events and participating and promoting this festival in all possible ways. Local businesses were approached to join in the spirit of things with window displays and period costuming.

Sports clubs added to the schedule of events, as did many ethnic and cultural groups, and over the years Riverboat Days has continued to expand to the celebration we will be participating in this weekend, August 3 through 5.

From the birth of Riverboat Days, there has been constant cooperation and encouragement from the City of Terrace, the Chamber of Commerce and many, many of the service organizations, including Branch #13 of the Legion, who have sponsored the ever-improving parade from the beginning. Over the years, with able direction and organization of

such presidents as Hugh Hepburn, Terry Morris, Lynda Young and Joan Cox, many people have given generously of their time and talents to this special event, and the present executive want to relay their thanks to each and every person who has served on the Riverboat Days committee, to all service clubs and businesses in Terrace who have added to this event, and especially to the City of Terrace and its citizens who support and enjoy this event each year.

We must work together to make sure that Riverboat Days continues on in the years to come and continues to grow in interest and in stature.

*taken, with permission, from the Terrace Centennial Lions Club newsletter, summer 1979



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Let the parade begin...

contributed by Joan Davis-McKenzie

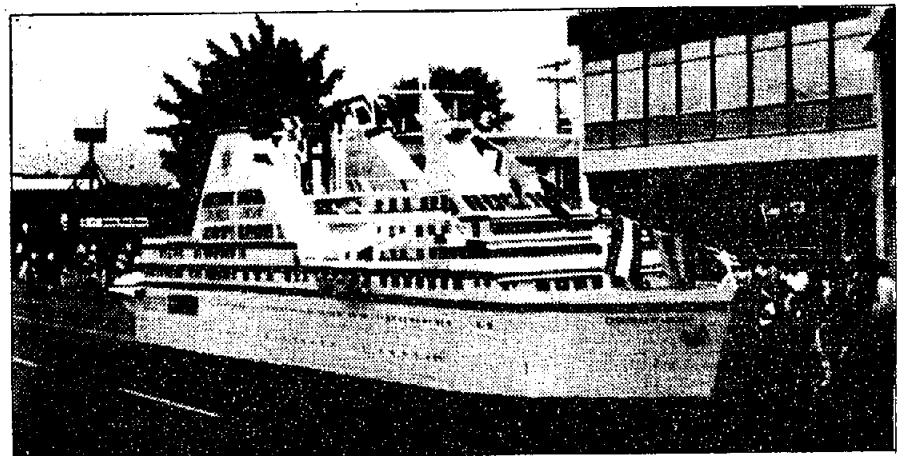
Branch #13, Royal Canadian Legion has sponsored and organized the annual Riverboat Days Parade for over ten years; however, it is the participating children, clubs, businesses, residents and visitors who make it the huge success it has become. This year's parade chairman, Joan Davis-McKenzie, promises the 1991 parade will equal or surpass past year's endeavours.

All entry fees from the parade go back into prizes and in addition, the Legion presents \$300 for the best overall entry. There is no charge for children and clowns. All children are welcome to dress up their bikes, scooters or just themselves and join the parade.

Marshalling (gathering in order of appearance) takes place on the 4600 and 4700 blocks of Park Avenue on Saturday, August 3rd.

There, preliminary judging will take place. Subsequent judging for audience appeal and reaction takes place along the parade route. At 11 a.m., the parade moves out and travels the full length of Lakelse Avenue to the Legion where prizes will be awarded.

If you're not participating, come along and watch the parade. It's the old story — COME ON TERRACE, SHOW YOUR PRIDE!!!



THE EXPLORER STARSHIP graced the Royal Canadian Legion's 1987 parade. Don't miss this year's, August 3rd on Lakelse Avenue at 11 a.m.

Marge Skead photo

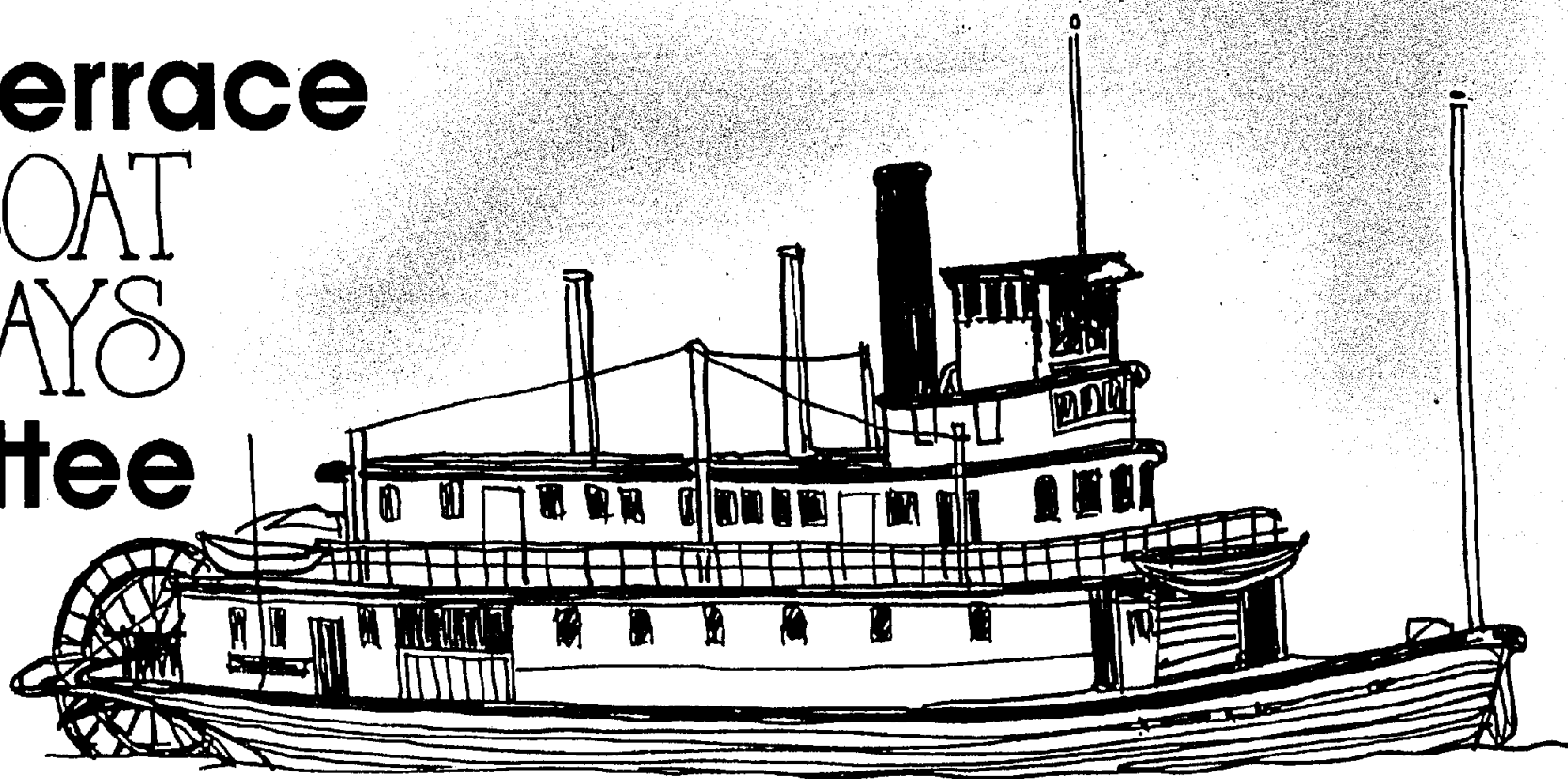


A WHOLE LOT IN STORE FOR YOU at the Legion's Riverboat Days Parade on Saturday, August 3rd. Here, the Terrace Kinsmen and Kinettes show their community pride in the 1987 Riverboat Days parade.

Marge Skead photo

Congratulations!

to the Terrace
RIVERBOAT
DAYS
committee

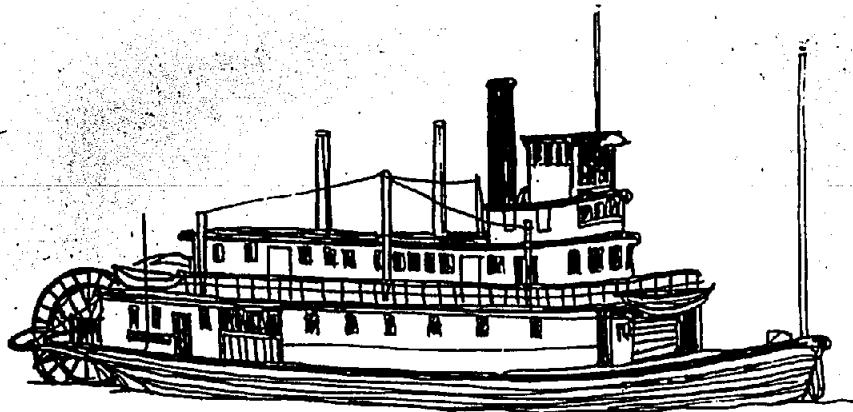


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after the
Riverboat Days Parade



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| ★ Ham | ★ Green Peppers | ★ Extra Sauce |
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While enjoying the
RIVERBOAT DAYS
events, stop in at the
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS....

Saturday Aug. 3	Time	Event	Event	Location	Sponsor group
SATURDAY	8 - 11 a.m.	Pancake breakfast		Safeway parking lot	Terrace Downtown Lions
	8 - 11 a.m.	Pancake breakfast		Happy Gang Centre	O.A.P. Branch 13
	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Men's slo- pitch tournament		Riverside Park and Kerr Park	Terrace Men's slo- pitch
	11 a.m.	PARADE		Lakelse Ave.	Royal Canadian Legion
	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ		Riverside Park	Terrace Men's slo- pitch
	1 - 3 p.m.	Art in Motion		Lower Little Park	Terrace Art Association
	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Concession Stand		Lower Little Park	Terrace Centennial Lions
	12 noon - 2 p.m.	Beef BBQ		Legion	Royal Canadian Legion
	12 noon - 8:30 p.m.	Concerts and in the Park	Theatre Sports	Lower Little Park bandshell	Terrace Musicians Association & Terrace Little Theatre
	12:30 - 3:30	Native dancers	Arts & crafts	Lower Little Park	Kermode Friendship Society
	2 - 4 p.m.	Mark Perry		Bandshell	Music '91
	1 - 6 p.m.	Salmon BBQ		Kitsumkalum reserve	Kitsum- kalum Band
	3 p.m.	Timberland Horse Show		Thornhill Community Grounds	Totem Saddle Club
	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Guitars & Cadillacs		Terrace Arena	Riverboat Days Society & Music '91

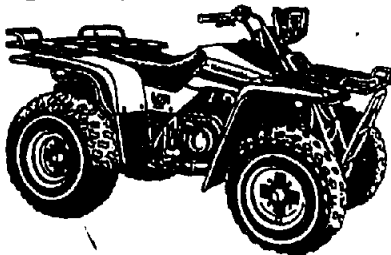
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FRED DUNN

The pun and only TRUE history of the northwest

by Diana English

This story was written for a Toastmasters' Tall Tale Contest, an annual event wherein speech-makers from Terrace, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert Toastmasters' Clubs gather to compete —AND impress one another with their wit and wisdom, or ability to tell out-and-out lies. This story won that contest in 1990.

Toastmasters International is an organization devoted to helping men and women develop the arts of speaking, listening and thinking, to acquire greater communication and leadership skills.

The history of this area as we are taught in school, and read in local history books is wrong. These are myths that have been perpetrated throughout the years. Here, you will see the one and only true history of British Columbia's Pacific Northwest from Hazelton to Prince Rupert, from Stewart to Kitimat.

Many, many years ago, a giant named George decided to leave his home in the east and move west, where there was lots of room for a very large person like him to move around. So, George left his family of many brothers, sisters and cousins who affectionately called him "Little" in jest of his large size, and he started across the country. All he took with him were the clothes on his back, the tools of his trade and a large number of his pet dogs.

George "Little" finally arrived near the west coast and came across what was to a giant man like him a skinny river. This, he promptly named **Skinny River**, and so it is called to this very day.

Many people of this area believe George "Little" was a logger, but actually he was a gardener and landscape artist. He found a mountain on which to build his new home, but the terrain was too rugged and forested for easy access from the river. He hauled his giant-sized tools from his pack and proceeded to clear away trees and carve steps from the river to his mountain. When George surveyed his completed handiwork, he was satisfied with the Terrace he had built and he sent for his family of brothers, sisters and cousins to join him. That area is called Terrace, to this very day. What many people do not know is that most of the places around the area are named after members of George's family or named in remembrance of their acts while they were here.

Take, for instance, George's cousin, Al, who was the first relative to arrive. Al Cann moved here with his wife and son Douglas and numerous pet cats. Things were great when they first arrived, but soon there were terrible fights between Al's cats and George's dogs, so Al decided to move a little further south, nearer the ocean. When he found a place he liked, he named it after his favourite kitty, Matt. And that town is called **Kitty Matt** to this very day.

But George's and Al's pets continued to fight. Al's cats would run away to Terrace and scratch

George's poor dogs half to death. As a last resort, George planted thorns on some of the hills near Terrace to keep the cats away and protect his dogs. Unusually large numbers of dogs roam around the area we call **Thorn Hill** to this very day.

Al Cann's son Douglas absolutely hated living in Kitty Matt. In fact, he hated it so much Douglas Channeled all his energies into getting out by ocean routes. He did eventually succeed and the route he used is called Douglas Channel, in his memory, to this very day.

Al Cann's daughter was the next relative to move to this area. She was married to a man named John Slake and had a young son named Calvin. When they first moved here, they spent some time with George in Terrace, then headed south to be with Al. On their journey, their young son succumbed to a terrible illness. They buried him on the spot where he died, right by the waters between the two towns. A monument was erected in his

honour, and stands beside the lake where they lay Cal Slake, to this very day.

One year, Al Cann found Kitty Matt was too boring for him. So he bought a boat, found a young navigator and set off up the Kalum River in search of the lost Nishga city of Grease. One day, when the navigator saw a collection of thatched huts on the river bank, his immortal words were "Oh, look Mr. Cann, yon City is not made of grease, but is a **Green Ville** and I am sure there are natives living there." Hence, we have Canyon City, Greenville and Aiyansh, to this very day.

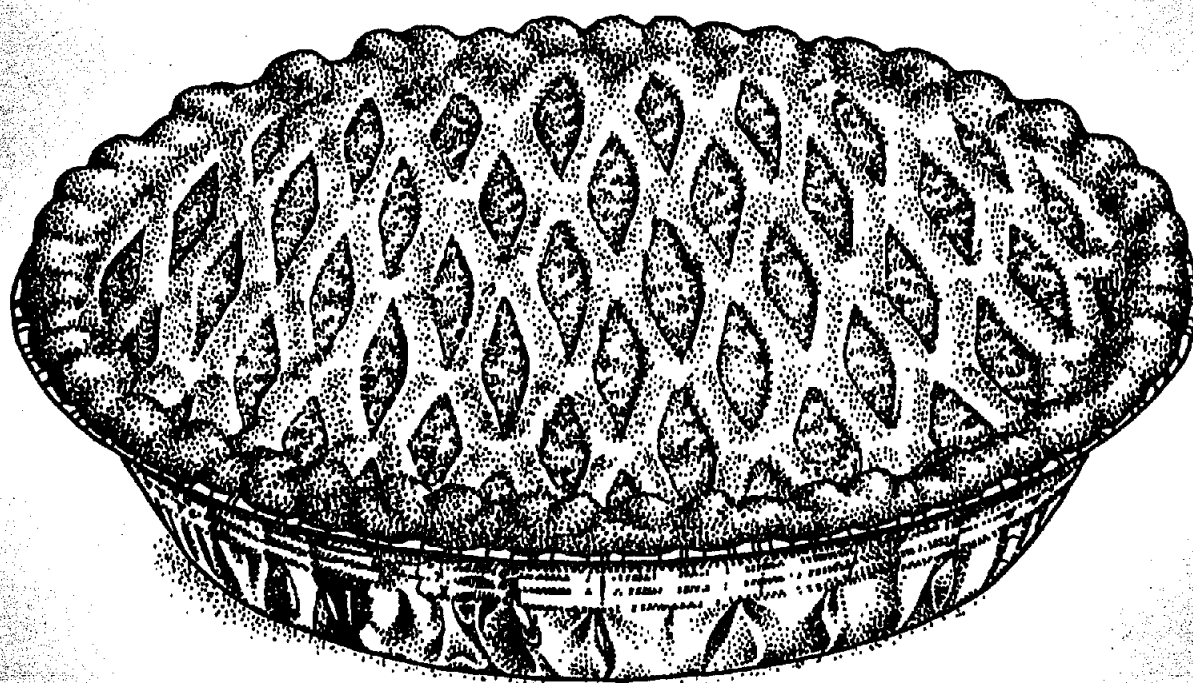
George's youngest brother Ross, moved out here next. Ross was a real womanizer, drinking and carousing his way to a bad reputation in Terrace. George finally, for Ross's own good, sent him north. Ross settled in a valley north of Terrace, but his reputation continued to grow. It appeared Ross would make an ass of himself no

cont'd pg 18



IS THIS HOW KITSELAS CANYON REALLY GOT ITS NAME?
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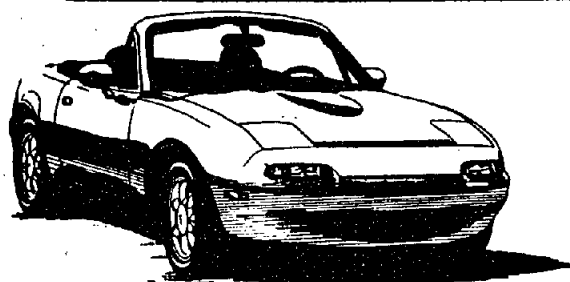
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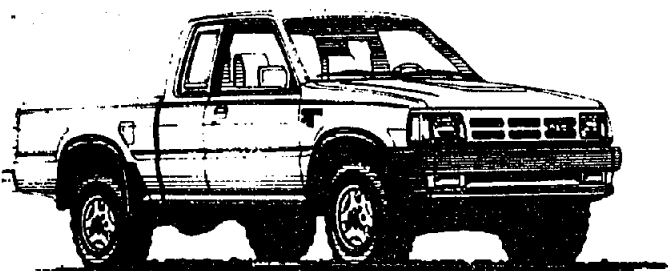
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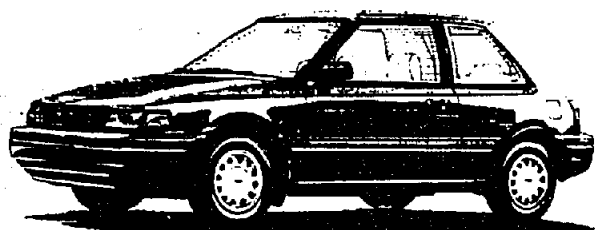
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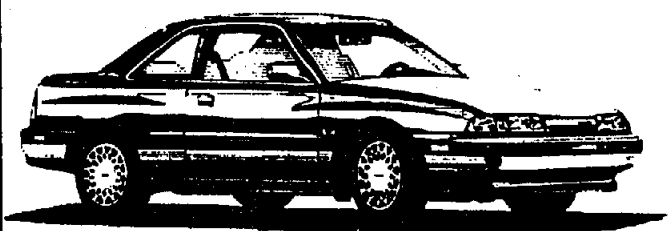
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS....

Sunday, Aug. 4	Time	Event	Event	Location	Sponsor group
SUNDAY	8 a.m.	Timberland Horse Show		Thornhill Community Grounds	Totem Saddle Club
	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Slo-pitch tournament		Riverside Park & Kerr Park	Terrace Men's slo-pitch
	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Consession stand		Lower Little Park	Terrace Centennial Lions
	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ		Riverside Park	Terrace Men's slo-pitch
	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Concerts in the Park	Theatre Sports	Lower Little Park bandshell	Terrace Musicians' Association & TLT
	12 noon	Seniors' Mile		Lakelse Ave.	B.C. Seniors Games Soc.
	12 noon - 3:30 p.m.	4600 Block concession		4600 block Lakelse	Royal Canadian Legion
	1 - 3 p.m.	Esso Science Squad show		Lower Little Park	Terrace Centennial Lions
	1 - 4 p.m.	7th annual Slingers' Race		4600 block Lakelse	Inn of the West
	1 - 4 p.m.	Music in the Park		Heritage Park	Terrace Regional Museum Society
	2 - 4 p.m.	Mark Perry		Lower Little Park bandshell	Music '91
	2 - 4 p.m.	Esso Science Squad workshop		Lower Little Park	Terrace Centennial Lions



While visiting Lower Little Park during

RIVERBOAT DAYS

Come on in and have a snack at

BERT'S DELI**635-5440 ...4603 Park**

Mark Perry sings in celebration of Riverboat Days

contributed

Mark Perry will be performing in the bandshell in George Little Memorial Park on August 3 and 4 in celebration of Riverboat Days. Perry is one of many entertainers performing throughout the province as part of Music '91.

Mark Perry is an ambitious singer/songwriter whose music is ready for nation-wide exposure. Whether he is singing about the middle age of a former high school hero or the harsh experiences of a girl who lost her innocence too soon, Mark Perry's songs touch us all in some way.

Living most of his 33 years in the Bulkley Valley and writing about the daily lives of his friends and neighbours has given Mark the

material for his many original pieces. This prolific songwriter now has a tape profiling his most recent songs including Hard Girl, (Used to be a) Rocker, Secrets and Crazy If You Let Her.

The tape was produced by Roy Forbes (Bim) at Crosstown Studios in Vancouver during the fall of 1990. Previous forays into musical production have resulted in the recent music video of Rocker and the earlier production (1988) of Old Car. Both videos have been aired on the B.C. Music Project hosted by Valdy.

Mark opened for Valdy at the Bulkley Valley Midsummer Music Festival (June 1990) and at a concert in Smithers earlier that same year. Feedback from several prom-

inent musicians has encouraged Mark to market his music further afield.

Mark has been performing his songs both on the road and in his own home town since 1983. He has performed his own music and related his own message from Prince Rupert to Peace River, Alberta.

From lounges to folk festival spotlights to Riverboat Days, audiences have warmed to the rich and rugged tones of Mark Perry's voice. His life with wife Jane and children Marie and Matthew has kept him in the Bulkley Valley, honing his special sound and providing him with material for his songs of life.



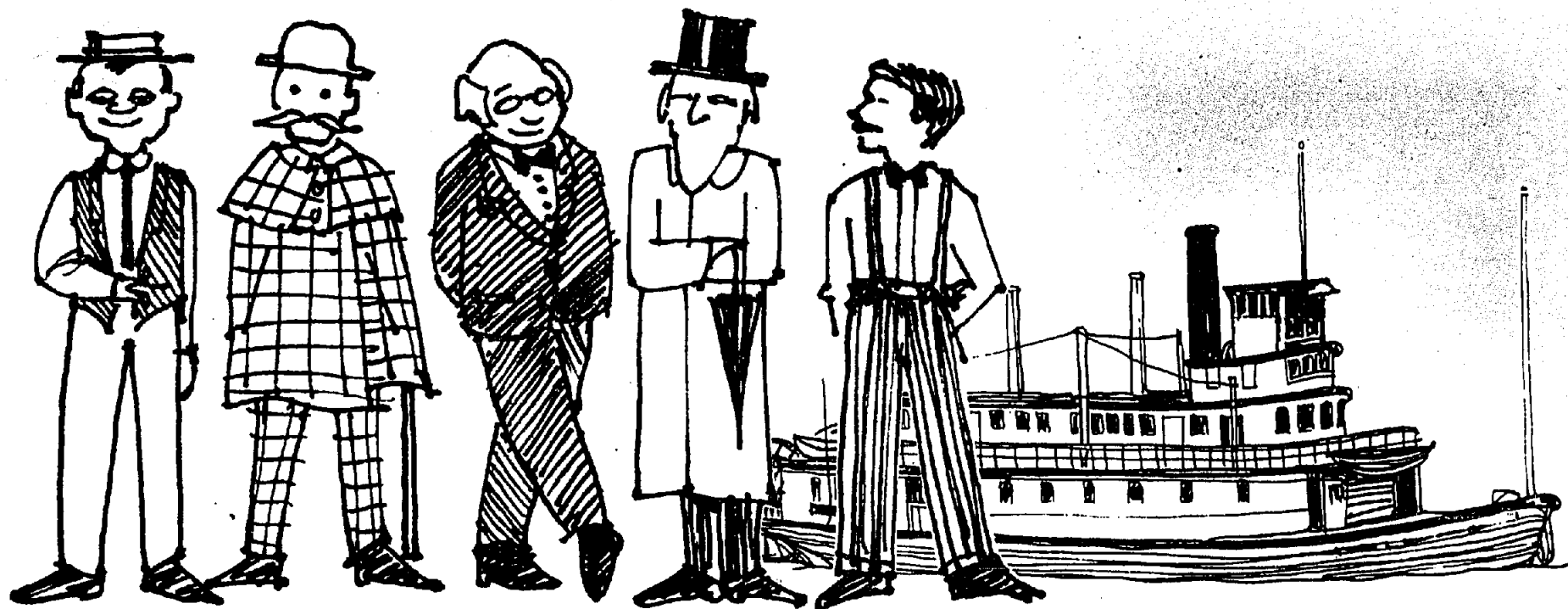
LIBRARY BOOKWORM is a regular and very popular attraction at the annual Legion Riverboat Days Parade being held this year on Saturday, August 3 at 11 a.m., Lakelse Ave.



ENTERTAINMENT ABOUNDS this Riverboat Days weekend. At the Kitsumkalum Salmon barbecue Saturday afternoon and in the bandshell at 12:30 and 3:30 Saturday, native dancers will share their cultural heritage.



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NOTICE

Riverboat Days Parade

Sat. Aug.3/91 at 11 a.m.

All parking or stopping of unauthorized vehicles in the marshalling area (the 4700 block of Park Avenue, between Emerson and Eby Streets) is prohibited between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the day of the parade.

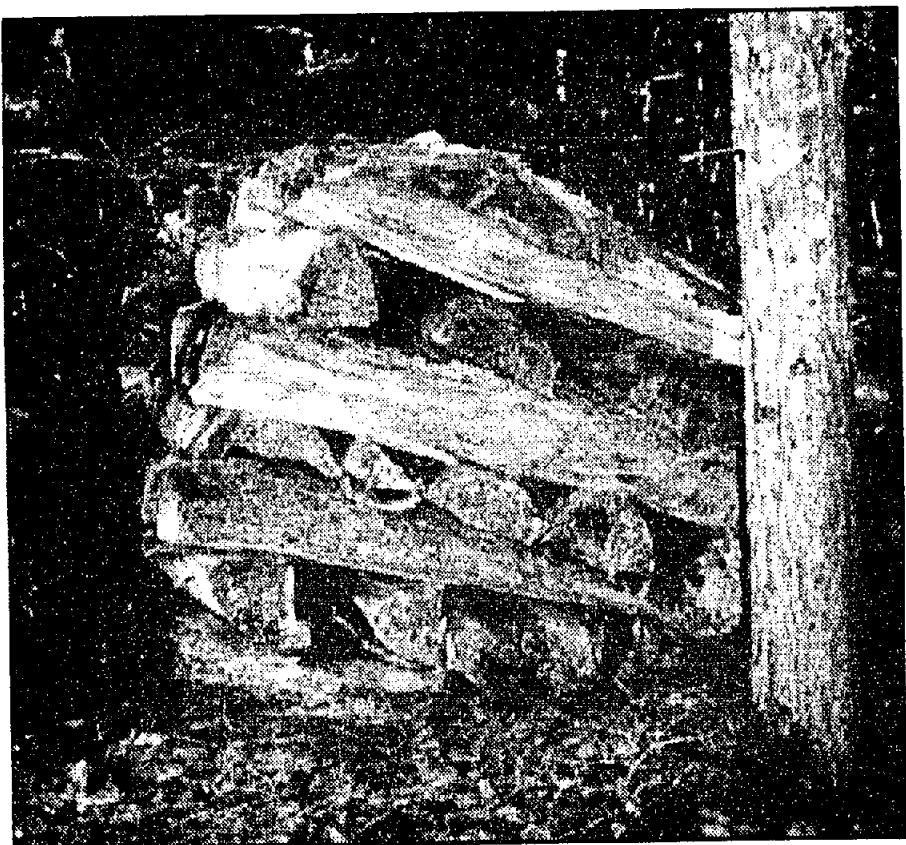
Vehicles are prohibited from parking along the Parade route, (Lakelse Avenue, from Eby Street to Atwood Street) from 11:00 a.m. until the parade is completed.

Director of Engineering
CITY OF TERRACE

Monday, Aug. 5	Time	Event	Event	Location	Sponsor group
MON	8 a.m.	Timberland Horse Show		Thornhill Community Grounds	Totem Saddle Club
	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Slo-pitch tournament		Riverside Park & Kerr Park	Terrace Men's Slo- pitch
	12 noon - 6 p.m.	Paddlewheel Tavern & BBQ		Riverside Park	Terrace Men's Slo- pitch
	1 p.m.	Wild Duck Race		Williams Creek (Hwy 37)	Terrace Rotary Club

Cordwood for \$3 per cord

contributed by Bill McRae



RIVERBOAT DAYS CORDWOOD dating back to 1912 still lines the banks of the Skeena, waiting for the riverboats to return. Woodcutters were never paid the \$3/cord for any of the wood.

This photo of cordwood for riverboats was taken in 1983 in an area on the banks of the Skeena River east of Terrace. Some piles are also located just off Hwy 16 in the fringe of trees near Kleanza Drive.

There are still several piles, three and up to four piles wide on a bank overlooking the Skeena River. The piles are fifty to seventy-five feet long and would contain approximately 200 cords. The piles have now rotted down to less than half the original height.

Some of the end cross pieces are of split cedar and are still in fair condition. The piles were placed high above the river for easy loading with a chute down onto the riverboat.

Wood was cut over a large area from Legate Creek to the Kitselas Canyon where the wood was loaded on board the riverboats. Wood was hauled by horse and

wagon from Kleanza to the boat landing at Kitselas.

Ron Kolterman accompanied me to the Skeena River site and we spoke to Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlow of Usk upon our return. She is one of the few remaining people who came to the area on these boats. She said the woodcutting was generally done during the winter and spring. Then the woodcutters

would go prospecting for the summer months.

As she could recall, woodcutters were paid \$3 per cord and they were paid only for the cords loaded on board. I remember some of the oldtimers saying there was competition among riverboat captains as to who could obtain the best wood. Drier wood made more steam for a faster trip!

TILLICUM TWIN THEATRES

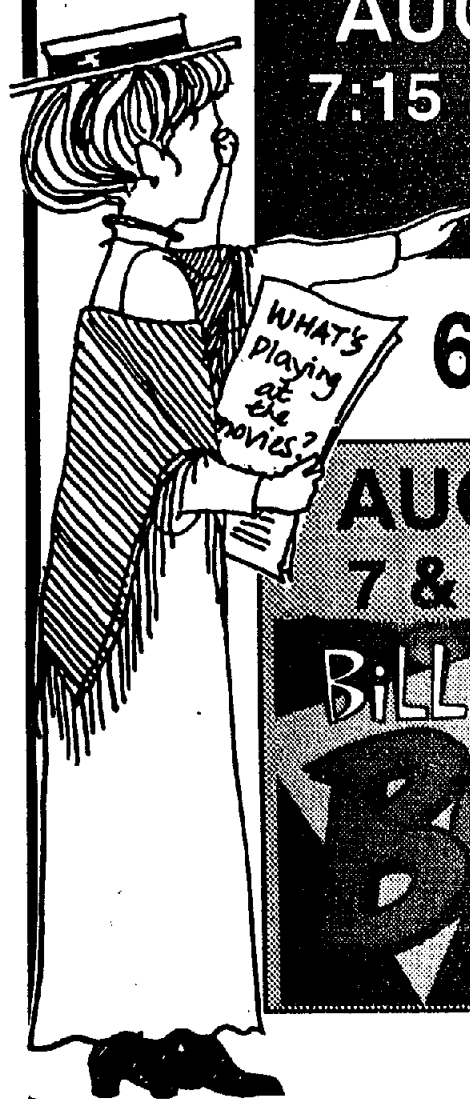
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1/3 cup (75 mL) butter, melted

Pinch salt

Place tart shells on large baking sheets. Divide raisins among tart shells. Combine eggs, corn syrup, brown sugar, butter and salt in medium bowl; beat until well combined. Pour over raisins in tart shells. Bake, one dozen at a time, in 375°F (190°C) oven 20 to 25 min or until set. Cool. Makes 2 dozen small tarts.

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The sternwheelers and the great flood

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Grandpa's Stories — The Sternwheeler and the Great Flood

"Did I ever tell you about the time a riverboat saved my life?" My eyes grew big and round. "No, grandpa," I whispered. "Well then, climb on up here," he said. Eagerly I scrambled onto his broad lap. He smelled of pipe tobacco and Vicks Vaporub.

"This happened long before you were born, back in 1936. That was the year of the great flood." "You mean somebody's water pipes got busted?" I asked. Grandpa chuckled. "No, Bobby. The great flood was when the Skeena River flooded its banks. The river rose 10 feet in just a few hours.

"It was a terrible disaster. Your daddy and grandma and I were living in Usk back then. In those days Usk was much bigger than it is now." "Was my mom there, too?" "No," grandpa said. "Your daddy was just a baby.

"It was Saturday, May 30th, and it was like the end of the world had come, Bobby. There was water rushing everywhere. The church was covered in water right up to the settle! Many buildings were destroyed, and a couple were swept right out into the Skeena." "Did your house go in the river, too?" I asked excitedly. "No, our house wasn't quite so close to the river, but it was badly damaged. I got your grandma and daddy up onto higher ground, then I went back to help our neighbours."

"Did you have to walk through the water, grandpa?" "Sure did. That river water was so cold I thought all my teeth were going to fall right out of my mouth! Then a big board off someone's house whacked into me and knocked me clean off my feet. I must of swallowed half the Skeena before I realized I'd been swept out into the middle of the river, heading straight for Prince Rupert."

"Grandpa! What did you do!" "Well Bobby, I knew I was in big trouble. The Skeena River is full of whirlpools and undercurrents that can drag you down to the bottom. I saw a man sitting on the roof of his house go past. He was too far away or else I would have climbed up there with him. I tried to swim to shore but the current was too strong.

"Just up ahead was Kitselas Canyon. It's a very dangerous place because the canyon divides the river into three narrow channels that are full of big whirlpools and big rocks. It was even more dangerous right then because of all the water that had backed up. Because it's so narrow, the canyon acted like a floodgate holding the water back. I knew I was a goner for sure if I got sucked in there.

"Then a mighty strange thing happened. Something began to take shape at the mouth of the canyon. I couldn't see what it was exactly, but it kind of looked like a huge black mouth. And I was heading straight for it! Bobby, your old grandpa was really scared. I



RIVERBOATS GALORE plied the waters of the Skeena and a riverboat of another kind taxied people across Kalum Lake. The paddlewheel of the Mary Anne was powered by horses in 1925.

thought for sure I was about to be swallowed by a river monster!

"Yes sir, things were looking pretty bad right then. But just as I thought I was about to be swallowed in one big gulp, the thing finally took shape and I saw what it really was." "What was it, grandpa?" I whispered.

Grandpa grinned broadly. "Why, it was the old Inlander, the last sternwheeler to work the Skeena. I tell you, Bobby, I grabbed hold of her side and hauled myself aboard just as fast as I could. Then I knelt down and kissed the white plank on her deck. I knew the old girl had saved my life.

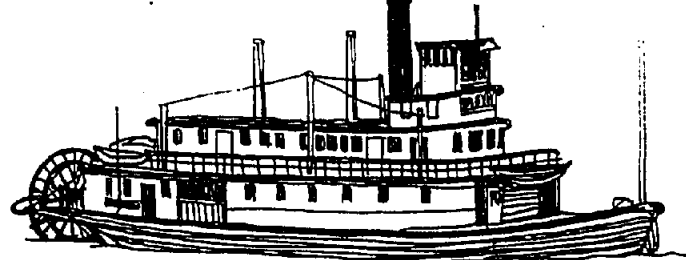
"Then that old riverboat sailed back up the river just as sweet and

easy as you please. Took me right back to Usk, sailed right up on the shore and onto dry ground to let me off." "Wow! What happened then, grandpa?" "Well, Bobby, I jumped ashore, but when I turned around... the Inlander was gone. Vanished."

"Where did it go? Did it go back to the canyon?" "Nope. She went back where she came from. You see, Bobby, the Inlander was a ghost." "A gh-ghost?" I gulped. "Yep. The Inlander left the Skeena

River in 1912. she was pulled up on shore at Port Essington and left to rot. It was her ghost that came back to save me that day."

"Did you ever see the Inlander again, grandpa?" "No, I never did see her again." He leaned forward and whispered, "But I've been real careful to stay away from the river, Bobby. That old riverboat might not be so all anxious to save me a second time!" Then grandpa grinned hugely and winked.



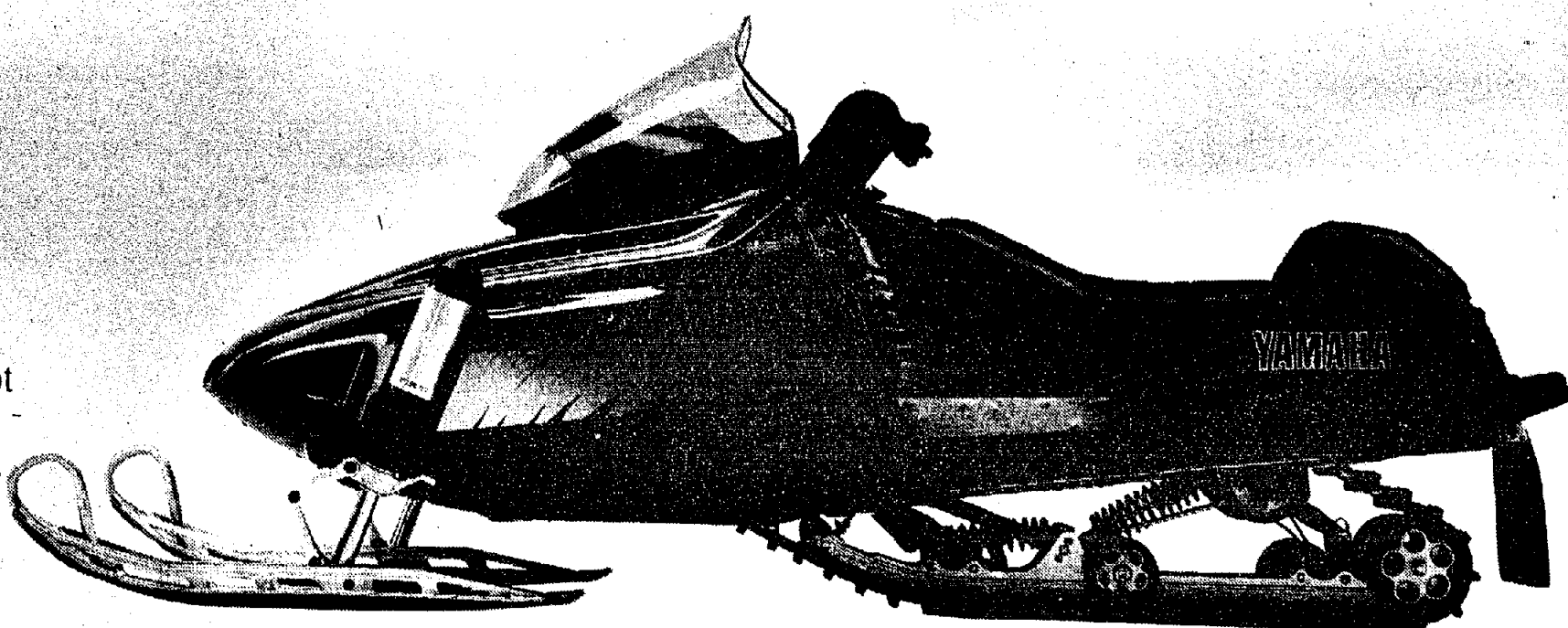
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Come Alive! with Terrace Little Theatre



contributed by Annette Canute

Come Alive! with the Terrace Little Theatre. Participate in Theatre Sports in George Little Memorial Park bandshell on Saturday and Sunday of Riverboat Days.

"Theatre Sports — what's that?", you ask. Kinda hard to describe. As with other sports, a visual demonstration is the easiest way to learn. And nothing beats actual participation for getting the feel of it.

To clarify, theatre sports are improvisations requiring on-the-spot creativity. The definition of improvisation or 'improv', according to the OFFICIAL Theatre Sports Handbook, is "whatever it takes to move the action/dialogue along quickly with or without appearing silly". To 'improvise' means to think fast for purposes of staying alive; that is, NOT dying from embarrassment.

Although usually low contact, participants are encouraged to

establish a set of touching rules unless everyone is on first name basis. Then, of course, anything goes. Proper sports attire is mandatory: clothing must be loose, running shoes worn at all times, and last, but certainly not least, kneecaps must be visible!



Kneecap visibility is sometimes important in achieving theatre sports' objective: to win the audience over; that is, to entertain. At times, desperate measures are needed to win over a serious, stick-in-the-mud audience: kneecap painting or whatever it takes...

Now, you're probably wondering, "Do I have what it takes?" The primary quality shared by successful theatre sports participants is the ability and willingness to laugh at oneself. If you think you've got the right stuff or need a demonstration to be sure, come and join us, August 3rd (approximately 2:45 and 5:45 p.m.) and August 4th (approximately 12:30, 2:45 and 5:45 p.m.) in the bandshell, George Little Memorial Park. To entertain or to be entertained, the more the merrier!

During RIVERBOAT DAYS

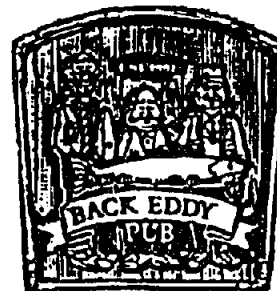
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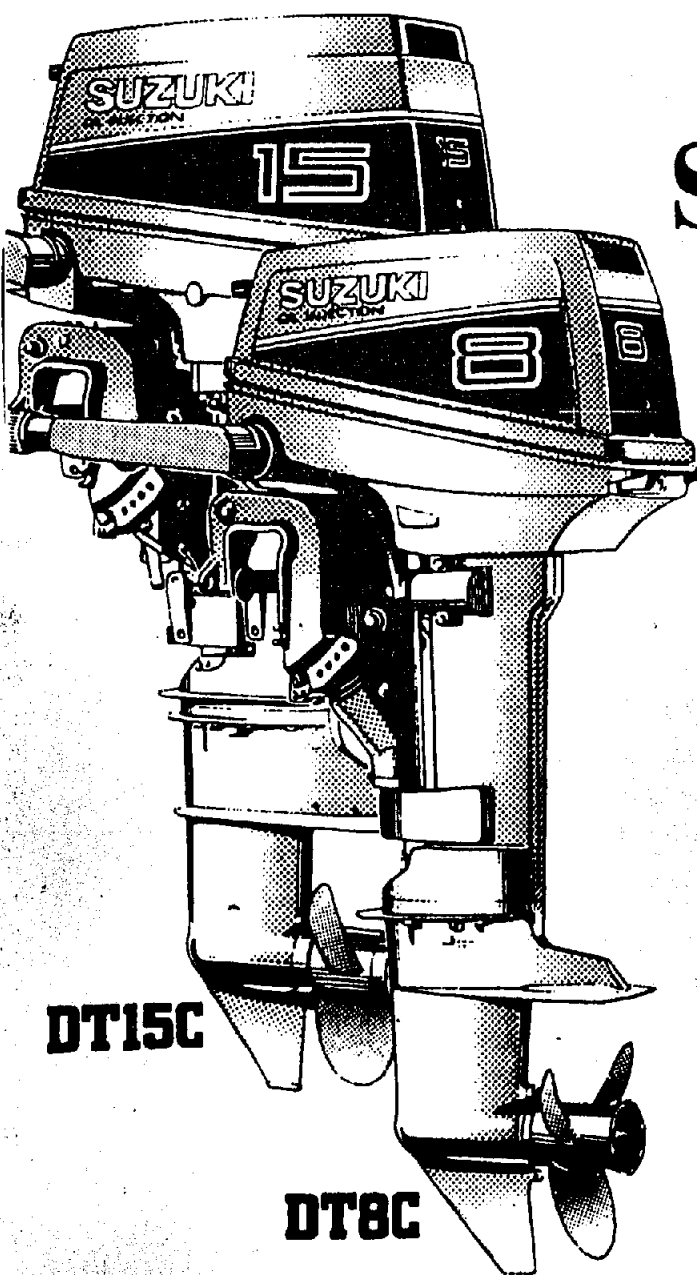
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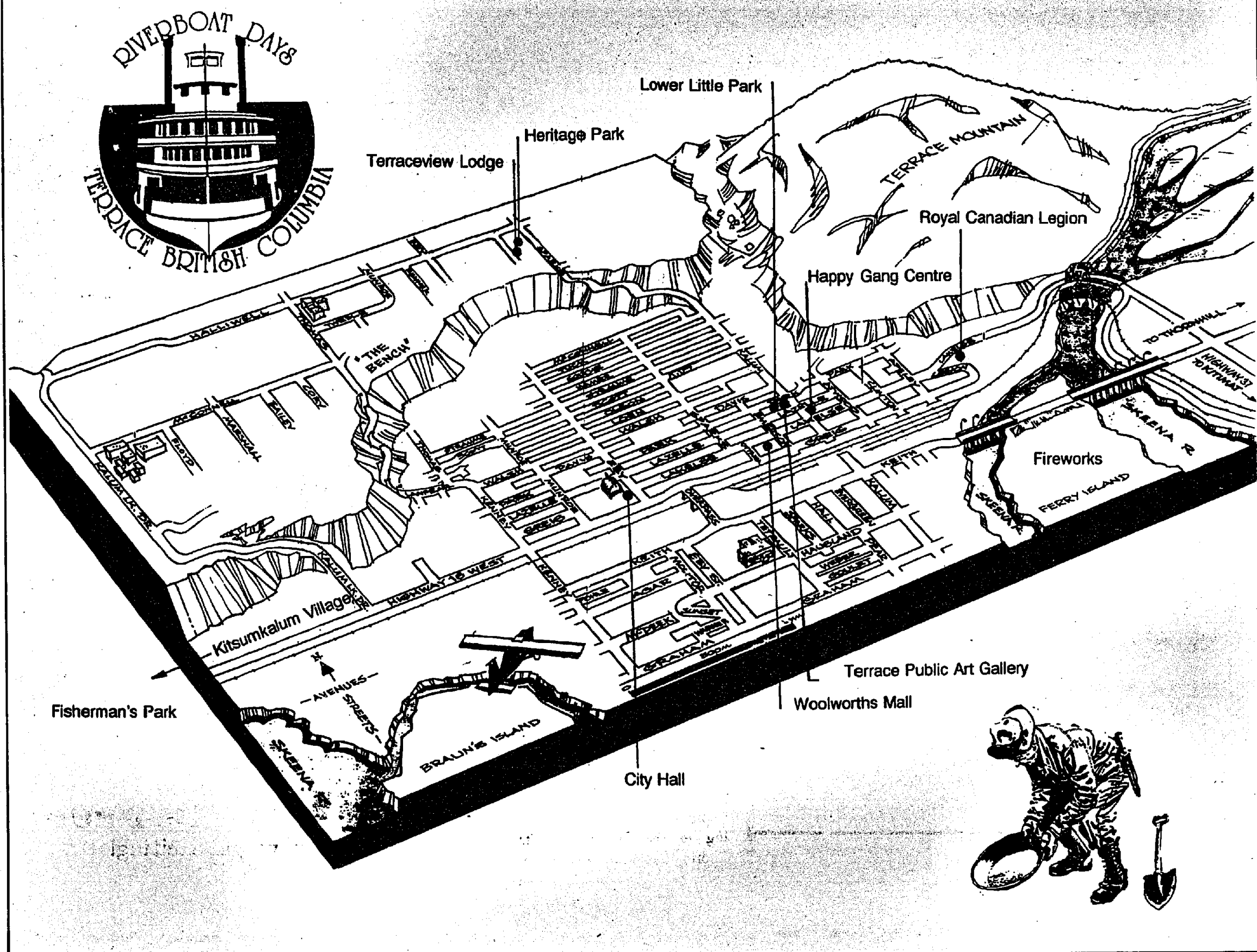
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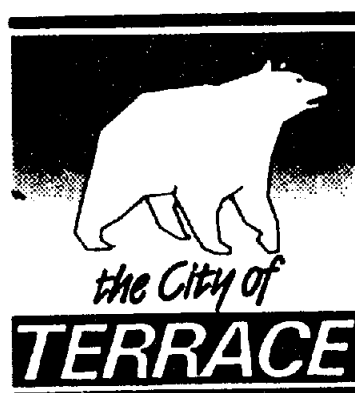


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MUSIC IN THE PARK is an annual Riverboat Days event enjoyed by all at Heritage Park. Old time music, demonstrations of skills of yesteryear, turn-of-the-century costumes. Be there, Sunday, August 4 between 1 and 4 p.m.



City of Terrace OPEN HOUSE

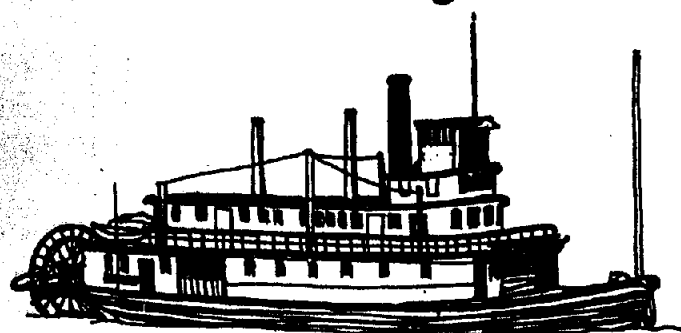
The City of Terrace is hosting an Open House on Thursday, August 2 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at City Hall, to kick off the 1991 Riverboat Days' celebrations.

The Antique Car Display, put on by the recently formed Skeena Valley Car Club, will be held on the front lawn.

Various City departments, including **Tourism, Building & Licensing, Public Works, Fire Department, Parks & Recreation and Animal Control**, will have a staff member on hand to answer any questions you may have relating to displays and exhibits.

We'll have coffee, juice and donuts (PLUS balloons and candies for the kids!)

We'd love to see you there!

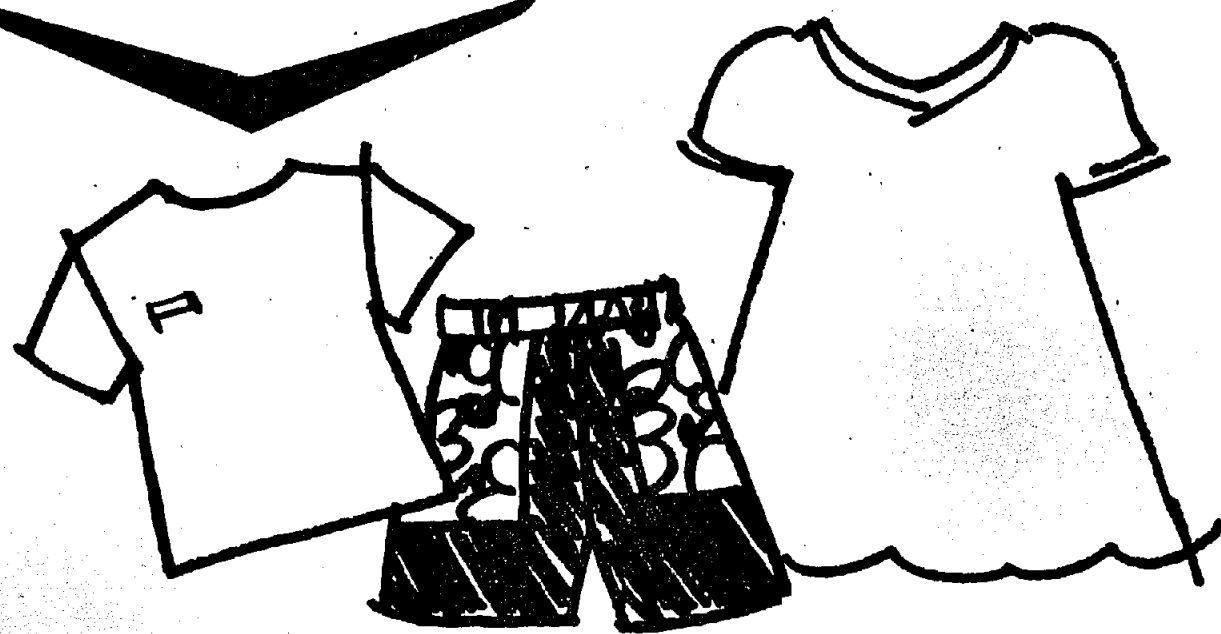




THE BUSINESS PORTION OF TERRACE in the early 1900s is hard to imagine. This photo is looking north on Kalum St. with the arena hill in the distance. Before Kalum St. was pushed through, the hill used to spill over into what is today George Little Memorial Park. Sparkes Brothers General Merchants was one of few businesses operating in Terrace at the time.



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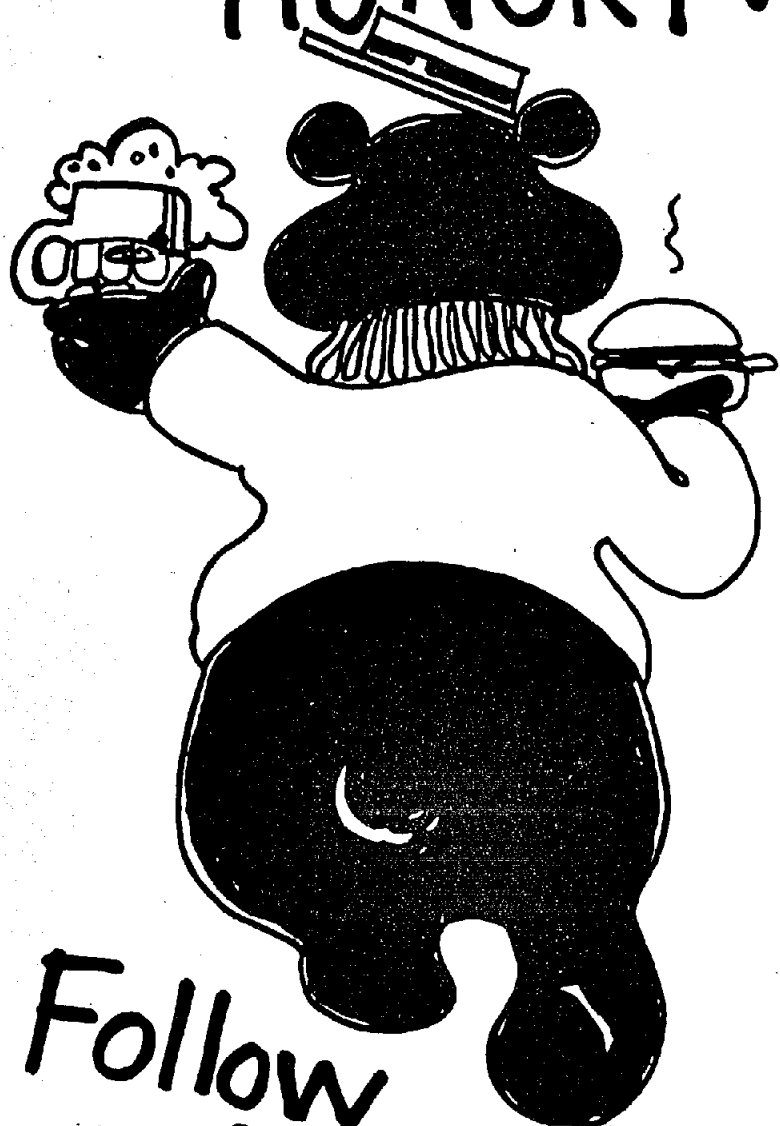
Sat. 9 - 6

Sun. 11 - 5



ANOTHER LITTLE — This one is "Dud", one of founder-George's sons. Photo caption reads, "assistant manager, Geo. Little Lumber Mills. 18 ft. log, scale 26007".

RIVERBOAT DAYS MAKIN' YOU HUNGRY?



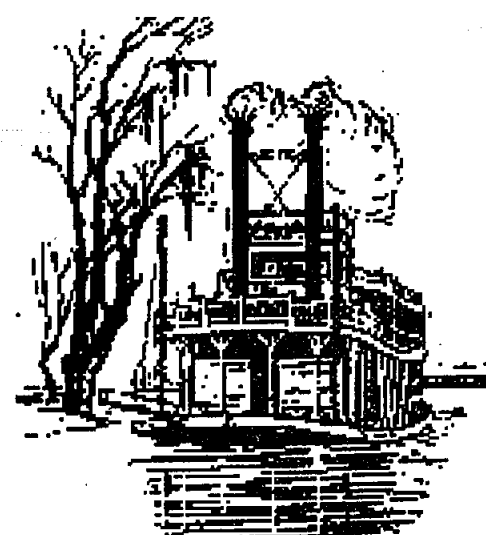
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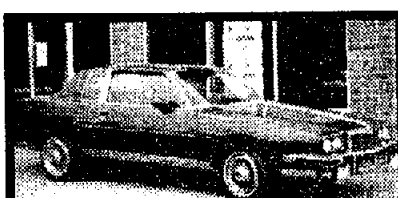
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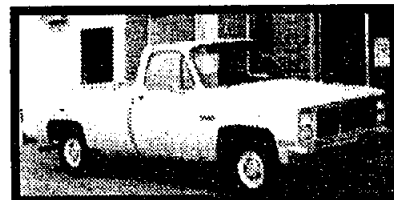
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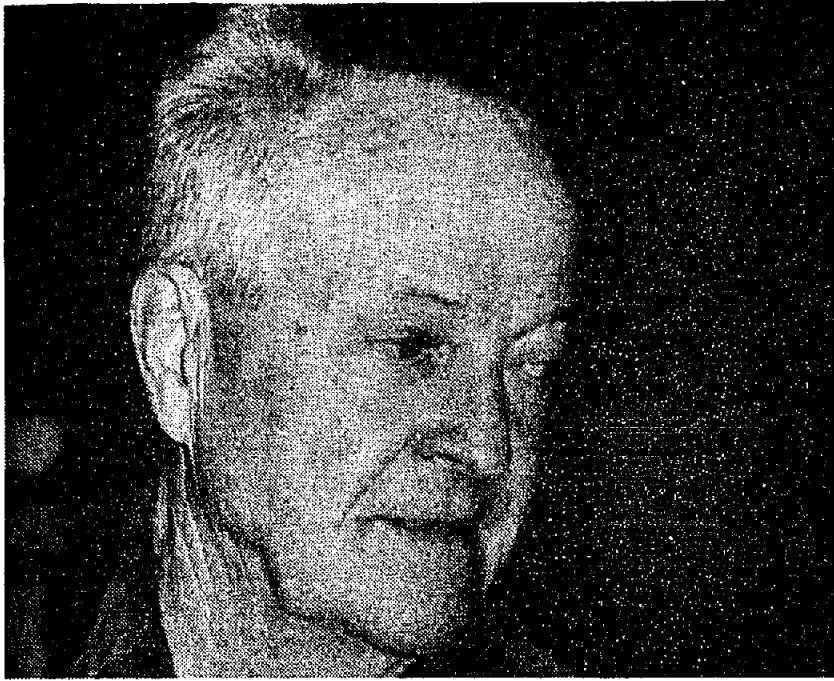


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Lloyd Johnstone, a storyteller from way back



LLOYD JOHNSTONE remembers living at the hot springs in the 1930s when the road only went to the north end of the lake. If you wanted to come to Terrace, you snowshoed the 17 miles.

Another long time resident of Terrace is Lloyd Johnstone and his wife Lorraine. Lloyd's father, Bruce Johnstone, pre-empted land at Lakelse Lake and built the hot springs in 1907. Lloyd was born in Prince in 1916 because there was no hospital in Terrace back then. Lorraine was also born in Prince Rupert in 1920; both her and Lloyd's mother had the same doctor.

Lloyd spent part of his youth in Victoria attending school, but says he has spent almost his entire adult life in Terrace. Living at the hot springs back then meant you were isolated — it was a 17-mile walk to Terrace. In the winter the road (in the 1930's only went as far as the north end of the lake) was not plowed, so you had to snow-shoe to town.

Looking back on the early days at the hot springs, Lloyd says, "You didn't have all the pain killers and drugs you have today. People would come out and soak in the springs to get relief. One of dad's biggest customers were the

fishermen from Prince Rupert. The fishing season was open all year round back then, and the fishermen would come to the springs to soak away the aches and pains after spending several months out on the boats.

"I saw some really miraculous cures in my day. I remember one young fellow who had arthritis really bad. They packed him in on a stretcher. Dad didn't think we could help him, but the fellow said we were his last hope. He came in August; two months later he walked out on snowshoes. In those days they didn't have drugs, so people used the spa to get relief. Spas are still popular with Europeans."

Lloyd particularly remembers the 1936 flood because it signalled the eventual death knell for the hot springs. "From the 29th of May until September the railway was washed out from Kitwanga to Kwinita. If you wanted to work you worked on rebuilding the railway.

"At that time there was no other

way of getting out of Terrace; there was no airport or highway. The only way into Terrace was up and down the Skeena in a small riverboat. People couldn't get to the hot springs, so dad lost a lot of business. Usk really got hit bad because Kitselas Canyon acted as a floodgate and the water backed up.

"As far as pioneers and pioneering are concerned, my generation was brought up during the depression. If we worked every day of the week, for example, and by the time we paid our room and board on Sunday, we might make \$21 a month. People did for themselves back then."

Lloyd has been in several business ventures in town. In the 1930's, he was in the logging and sawmilling business. Then after a stint in the air force during World War II, he went into partnership with Clarence Michiel, who was a school teacher and principal. They opened a hardware store where the Bank of Nova Scotia now is.

Eventually the two partners expanded, and Lloyd opened a garage and equipment business (International Harvester). He built a large quonset shop where the RCMP building is presently located. Clarence Michiel took over the hardware business while Lloyd operated the garage and equipment-end of the business. "In '55 everyone said I would starve to death because I was so far from town!" In later years Lloyd sold the property to the municipality for their head offices.

Although they owned property at Lakelse Lake, access to and from Terrace was difficult, so Lloyd built a house on the bench above the Bavarian Inn. "In those days you had to put in your own water system, you own road... every-

thing."

Then Lloyd got into politics in the late 60's and early 70's. He spent several terms as alderman, and served as mayor for one term. "Fortunately I had an excellent council. We actually accomplished quite a lot. We built the arena, started the swimming pool, built the curling rink, and we also built the Sande Street overpass. I really enjoyed that project."

He explains that he didn't run for mayor again because they had moved out to Lakelse Lake where they built a house in 1973, and that he didn't feel it was right to run for the position again since he now lived outside the municipal boundaries.

Lloyd also points out that the overpass was not built to service

the new highway as many people today believe. "Some people complain about the overpass, about the traffic, but we didn't know where the new bridge was going back then (Lakelse Avenue, with access to the old wooden bridge, was originally the main highway). The overpass was built mainly to give access to the hospital. Before, you had to use the rail crossing (behind the Co-op building), and the trains could sometimes tie up the crossing for an hour or two at a time."

Lloyd and Lorraine have raised three children in Terrace, two of whom live close by at Lakelse Lake. Lloyd says they have no plans to move from the area.

"We've travelled quite a lot (across Canada), and we like this area as well as any."

Special Olympics BBQ

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MINNIE & WILLIAM ATRILL were married March 16, 1922. This photo commemorated their anniversary in 1951. William died in 1969, Minnie in July of this year.

Area pioneer passes

Contributed

British Columbia lost one of its pioneer citizens July 8, with the passing in Ashcroft of Minnie Alberta Cameron (nee Tweed), formerly Atrill. Minnie and her family lived for many years 26 miles west of Smithers and later moved to Terrace.

Her father, Hugh Lough Tweed, was a missionary and teacher with the Methodist Church on Georgian Island in Ontario. Minnie was the first white child born on Georgian Island on April 12, 1905, among the Ojibwa Indians.

She had three brothers — Perry, who in later years had a drug store in Merritt, B.C.; Osborne, who was a farmer; and Willie, who was a pilot with the

Ontario Ministry of Forests. She had one sister, Effie Styles.

She was married to William Henry Atrill, of Arden, Manitoba, on June 17, 1922. They spent their honeymoon riding two horses from Oyen, Alberta to Pine Creek, Manitoba. They lived for a time in Tyndall, Manitoba.

In 1927 they moved by train to Seaton, B.C. near Smithers, a whistle stop on the GTP Railway (CNR Northern Line) where they settled on crown land with their son and daughter, Hugh and Marjorie. They cleared raw land and had a market garden and some Holstein cows. They raised 12 children here.

Mrs. Atrill taught the children at home through the B.C. Cor-

respondence school. There was never any electric power. Clothes were washed with a hand washing machine with water brought in buckets from Atrill Creek about 600 yards from the house. Her soap was homemade lye made from ashes and fat.

The first telephone came in to the area about 1938, as a free phone by B.C. Government Telegraph. It was a public phone for which the Atrill's had to collect tolls from strangers who would come in and use it on occasion.

Dad Atrill would walk to Smithers, a distance of 26 miles, once a month to buy some basic groceries. The family obtained its first motor vehicle in 1942 when one of the sons, Hugh, purchased a 1927 Model T Ford.

During the hungry 30s, the Atrill home was a haven for people travelling, and many times Mrs. Atrill would have two or three extra people for lunch. Her son Len Atrill of Spences Bridge, B.C. says mother would never turn away a hungry person. "Sometimes people would stay overnight on a sofa or spend the night in the hay loft," he says. "The main road ran by our place; it was just two wheel tracks with weeds growing in the middle."

Mrs. Atrill made all of the children's clothes on her sewing machine, using blue denim for pants and dyed flour sacks for shirts.

On cold winter nights, Atrill says the family would gather round her prized piano while Mrs. Atrill would play and the family would sing the old-time favourites and gospel hymns.

Some of the children in later years would play other instruments as well.

The family's nearest friends were 10 miles away to the east.

An article in the October 1947 issue of "The Alaska Sportsman" describes the writer's experience while hitchhiking through the area, and overnighting at the Atrill's.

"Southern hospitality was put to shame that morning in Canada. We were invited into the house for more fresh milk before we started, while two of Atrill's boys cranked up the Ford to take us to the next settlement. This meant a return trip for them, 44 miles in all. Our protests were overruled when Mr. Atrill explained that it was only the second time our young driver had been there, though it was but 22 miles away. He was of high school age.

He had to admire the Atrills. Real pioneers, they had come there on horseback 20 years ago to carve a farm out of the wilderness. They had reared 12 children and educated them all at home. The schools even now are too far away. It was a genuine pleasure to meet such a group of kids, all very shy but quite friendly."

Mr. and Mrs. Atrill moved to Terrace in 1951, after some of the children had left home. Mr. Atrill passed away in 1969 in Terrace.

Mrs. Atrill built a house in Terrace in the 60s. In 1971 she remarried to Gary Cameron of Terrace. They were later divorced.

In 1978 she moved to Ashcroft to be near to her daughter Myrtle. "After the harsh climate

of northern B.C., she just loved it in Ashcroft," says Len. "She always had a garden and fruit trees, and taught piano lessons." He says she took the initiative to collect donations for the organ donated to the Thompson View Manor senior citizens' complex.

She entered the Ashcroft Long Term Care in Nov. 1989, although she was a very independent person and hated to be away from her home.

She passed away at 4 p.m. July 8, 1991.

Her children are William Hugh, Aug. 18, 1923; Marjorie Effie, June 28, 1925; James Thomas, Nov. 2, 1927; Leonard Arthur, Sept. 10, 1929; Roy Elmer, Sept. 19, 1931; Allen Irwin, May 8, 1933; Florence Rosalie, Jan. 5, 1935 (died 1981); Hazel Marion, Oct. 11, 1936; Muriel Evelyn, May 19, 1938; Alfred Edward, March 7, 1940; Myrtle Minnie, Sept. 30, 1941; and Isabel Alice, June 14, 1943 (died 1970).

Written by Barry Tait, Ashcroft/Cache Creek Journal, July 16, 1991.



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Pun and only history cont'd from pg 6

matter where he was. Rosswood and Nass Valley are still to the north of us, to this very day.

About that time, George's oldest brother Stewart moved to Terrace with his wife and family. Unfortunately, Stewart was as bad as Ross and had a reputation as a womanizer in very short order. He was finally run out of town by a group of angry husbands, so he took his wife and family to settle even farther north. There was a place right across the border where Stewart could take his mistress and hide 'er. The towns of Stewart and Hyder can be found to the north of us, to this very day.

George's sister Hazel moved here next with her extremely large family. The family continued to grow and finally they had to move to a place where there was more room. Hazel moved her family from Terrace to a spot further east which became known as Hazel's Town. The family just kept growing. As they needed more room, they spread out and set up two new towns both of which they also named after Hazel. We still have Old Hazel's Town, New Hazel's Town and South Hazel's Town to this very day.

George's first wife was a Ger-

man girl named Kitsel. One summer, she decided to spend a month with her sister-in-law Hazel, so she boarded a riverboat and headed up the Skinny River with her belongings packed on a donkey. In a canyon just a couple miles east of Terrace, Kitsel's Ass fell off the riverboat into the river and was lost forever. That canyon was named after the event and is called Kitsel's Ass Canyon to this very day.

Next to move to the area were George's sister and her husband, Kay and Ile Land and their son, Edward. The large packs of dogs they brought with them did not get along with George's dogs. So, after a while, this caused a strain in George's relationship with his sister and brother-in-law. Kay and Ile moved west to the coast where they could build a harbour and start a fishing fleet. The feud continued over the next few weeks. When it finally came to a head, George sent his champion wrestler to fight Ile's champion wrestler part way between their towns. Only George and Ile and their dogs were there to witness the event. After a long hard fight, Ile's wrestler was defeated. In rage, humiliation and disgrace, the wrestler took his dogs and found a hole in the wall of a mountain in which to retreat. He stayed there for

many years and for the longest time, mothers would warn their children, "When you go to the coast, beware near the hole in the wall. That is where the ex-champ sics his dogs on hapless passersby. That area is called Hole in the Wall and Ex champ sics to this very day.

After the fight, Kay and Ile Land and their dogs went back to their, as yet unnamed harbour town. Everyone was extremely upset and sad and rued what had happened. Relations were now strained even worse with George and his family.

That was such a sad day in their history that Kay and Ile Land decided it should never be forgotten. They named their town Rue Port. And some people still call it Rue Port, to this very day.

Kay and Ile's son, Edward, was a ne'er do well who couldn't hold a job or save any money. Finally Ile tired of continually supporting him and sent him away to live on his own. He didn't go far, just down the road a ways. Kay, being the softhearted woman she was, would always bring Poor Edward food and supplies. The townsfolk

felt sorry for Poor Edward and they call the area where he lived Poor Edward's Village. To this very day.

In subsequent years, when uneducated Poor Edward would write letters to his mother, he would have to print. Because Rue Port was a boring town and they didn't have much to do, the people would gossip about the fact that Edward "prints Rue Port" on the envelopes. One day, a newcomer overheard this and thought that Prints Rue Port was the name of the town. So it is called to this day.

Take it ALL in...

AUG.
1991
schedule



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Terrace 747 Air Cadets Terrace Anti Poverty	2 Big Brothers N.T.C. Terrace Local	3 Terrace Little Theatre Kinsmen Terrace Search & Rescue
4 Terrace Athletic Association	5 Terrace Minor Hockey	6 Kermode Friendship Society	7 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	8 Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	9 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	10 Ringette Terrace Figure Skating
11 Terrace Athletic Association	12 Terrace Minor Hockey	13 Kermode Friendship Society	14 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	15 Terrace 747 Air Cadets Terrace Anti Poverty	16 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	17 Terrace Little Theatre Parents For French Shames Ski Club
18 Terrace Athletic Association	19 Terrace Minor Hockey	20 Kermode Friendship Society	21 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	22 Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	23 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	24 Terrace Minor Baseball Kinnettes Terrace Figure Skating
25 Terrace Athletic Association	26 Terrace Minor Baseball	27 Kermode Friendship Society	28 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	29 Montessori Terrace Anti Poverty	30 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	31 Terrace Little Theatre Kinsmen Terrace Search & Rescue

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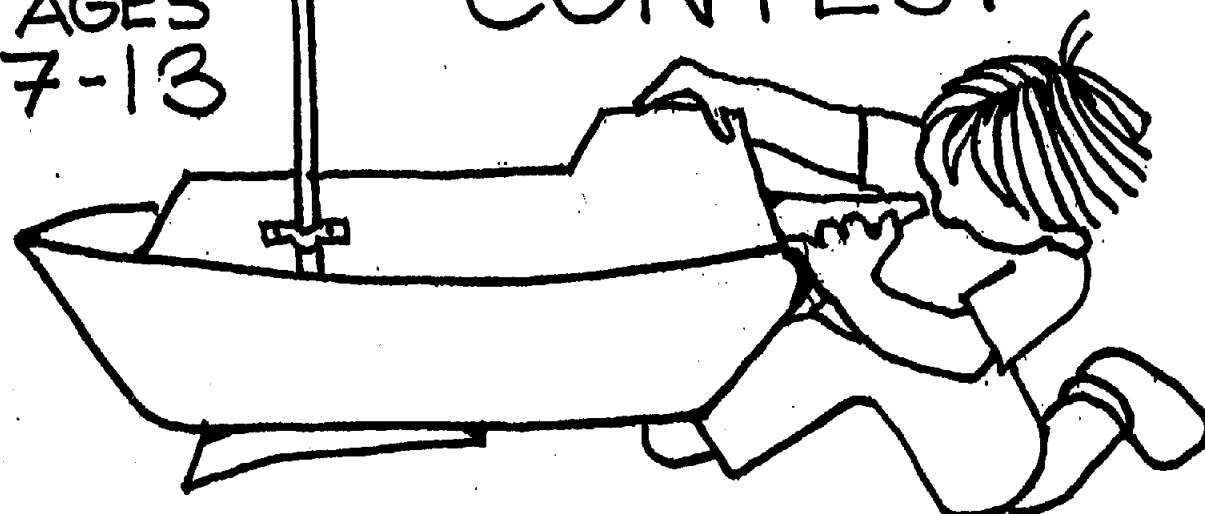
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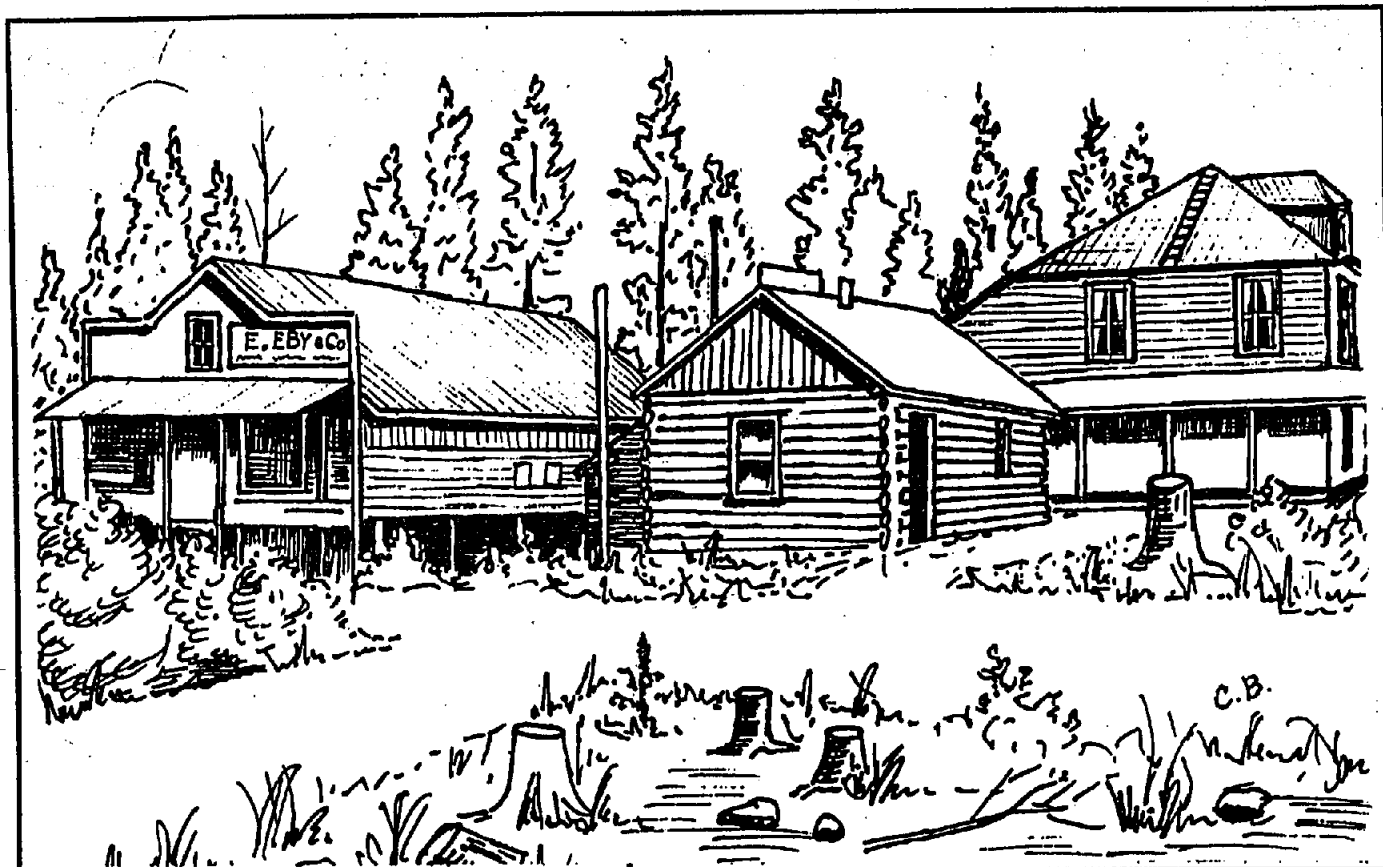
**KIDS BOAT BUILDING
CONTEST**

AGES
7-13



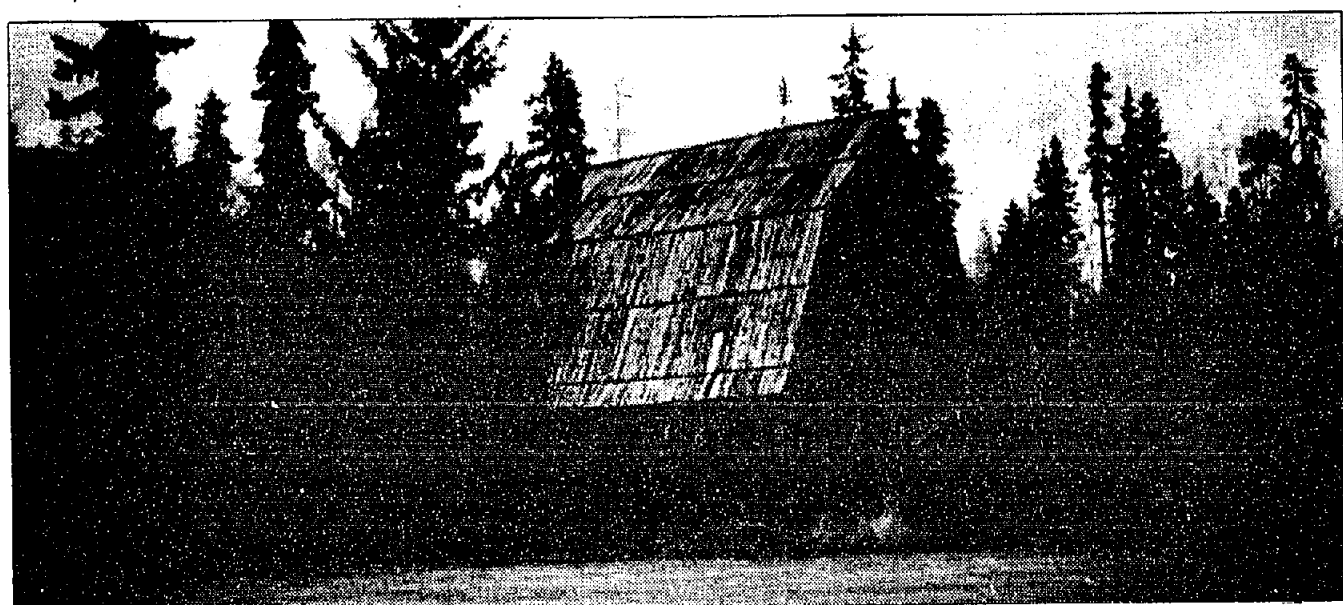
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Casey Braam illustration from the Terrace Olden Days Colouring Book



DURING THE DIRTY '30s, the Atrill farmhouse (on the highway between Hazelton and Smithers) was a haven for travellers. Len Atrill says, "Sometimes people would stay overnight on a sofa or in the hayloft."

Kitsum Kalum

Come walk with me by the Skeena
Just for an hour or so —
I'll tell you of Old Kalum
And the life we used to know.

By the Kalum River Village
Where big salmon jump and play;
Chief Nelson and his wife lived there
Long before we came to stay.

Up the Skeena was Eby's Landing
Where riverboats brought in pioneers;
A store, hotel and telegraph
Served the folks for just ten years.

Then the Grand Trunk Pacific whistled past
And the sternwheelers ran no more;
We got our mail from the stations,
And not dog teams as before.

Oh, the letters the bachelors wrote
To the Family Herald's Primrose page;
And the lovely widows responded
Bringing in children of school age

Rev. Marsh brought us his message,
His sweet wife nursed us when ill;
From T Eaton we ordered our clothing
And managed without the pill.

I still see Hell's Gate canyon
Where the devil dared to play
His nasty tricks on riverboats,
As they would buckle, bend and sway.

And there's our Sleeping Beauty —
She's one who will never change;
While guarding our Skeena Valley,
She rests on yon mountain range.

Come and drive above our valley
And admire the beauty below,
And think again of those pioneers
Who made trains through these woods and snow.

*special thanks to Belle D. Watt, who wrote and compiled the
Happy Times in Rhyme, from which this poem was taken, with
permission. Now available in Terrace.*



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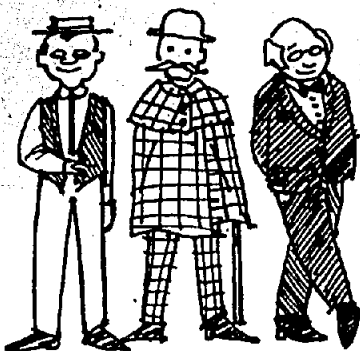
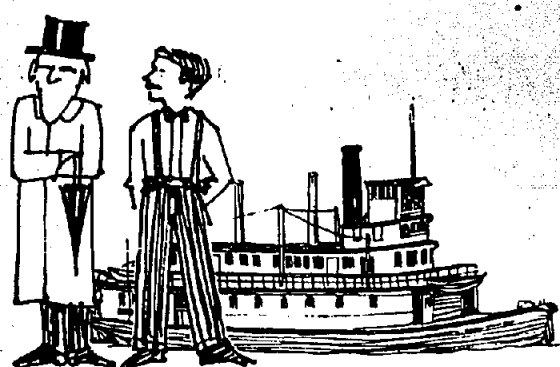
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Heritage Park legacy

by Alle Toop



MUSIC IN THE PARK, a very popular afternoon at Heritage Park, is shaping up nicely. All the cabins at the Park will be occupied by people in period costume, doing things the way they were done during the Riverboat Days period. Besides all this, there will be entertainment for everyone to enjoy. We will have old-time fiddle players, with the best hand-clapping, knee-slapping music in the northwest. There will be dancers and singers. You will definitely be entertained in Grand Old Riverboat style.

Heritage Park, located in Terrace, is a collection of original log buildings depicting the history of the pioneers of the region. Each building has been chosen, from throughout the area, to represent a different aspect of pioneer life, as well as the different styles of log building construction. These structures also house interesting collections of artifacts and histories relevant to the original use of each building.

On August 4th, Heritage Park will be transformed to its old glory. Once through the gate, you will experience that special feeling of living in the era when riverboats went up and down the Skeena.

There will be coffee, juice and donuts and we have put in our order for glorious weather. You will also be surprised by some great new acts this year. Everybody here is going all out to bring you the best Music in the Park ever! Of course, the date is Sunday, August 4. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m.

Music in the Park is truly a family event. There is no charge to get in. We ask you to bring your own chair or blanket to sit on.

If you want to spend a good afternoon in Terrace during Riverboat Days, Heritage Park is THE place to be. See you all there.

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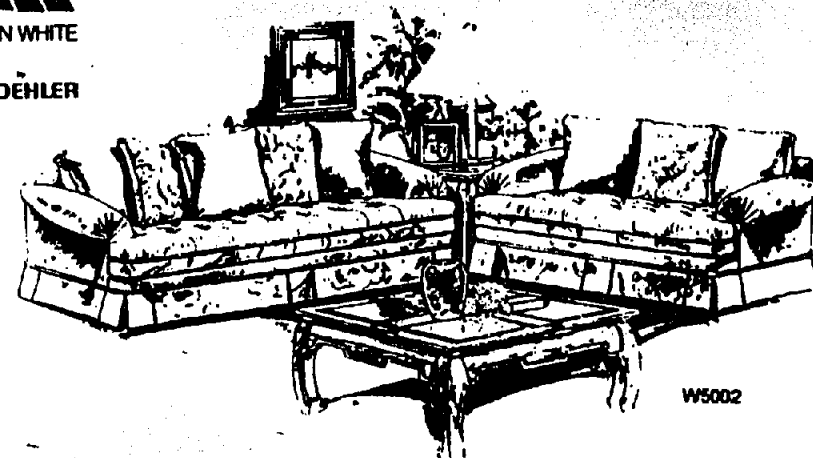
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Who is... Casey Braam?

by Betty Barton

Cornelius (Casey) Braam is a retired millwright, a long-time Terrace resident and an artist.

This week, a collection of Mr. Braam's pen and ink drawings are being sold as a fundraiser for a number of local projects, including the CT scanner and the Child Development Centre. The Terrace Olden Days Colouring Book was also designed to delight children, provide inspiration to artists and to remind us of the rich history of this area. This collection of fourteen drawings recalls the days of old in Terrace and the northwest including; the first school in Terrace at Eby's Landing, the old water tower and army barracks at the top of Kalum St. on the bench, Lakelse Avenue in the mid '50s, a riverboat at Eby's Landing, the old Kalum Hotel now situated at Heritage Park, and the old log Orr home on Walsh Avenue.

Casey explains, "I've always liked historic buildings. I've saved clippings of old photographs from the local newspapers and I collect old books. From these, I sketch the buildings in pencil."

Casey modestly pulls out a drawing of the Gouda town hall in Holland that he drew at age 13. His eldest daughter Mary Anne retrieved it out of her grandfather's things in Holland when he died. She presented it to her father as a Christmas card that year. When he first begins a piece, Casey says he examines the photograph and corrects the distorted lines of the

buildings caused by the old camera lenses. Then he adds light, shadow and wind, and the feeling for a time long past comes alive through the delicate strokes of his fine crow quill pens and india ink on paper. Casey has also worked in charcoal, pencil and oils, but still feels he does his best work in pen and ink.

Casey Braam, his wife Phillipina and two of their eight children moved to Terrace from a fruit farm in Creston in March of 1954 and before that, from the Netherlands in 1952. All except two of their grown children still live in Terrace. Casey's wife, Phillipina, felt a strong pull to family members living in Prince Rupert and then Terrace. The family drove to Terrace on gravel road from Williams Lake.

Casey's first job in Terrace was at Sande's Sawmill, "a good place to work", says Casey. Not many people quit, so it was hard to get in. He began as a very temporary millwright's helper to Charlie Houlden. The job became permanent. When Charlie quit, Ernie Sande asked Casey if he thought he could do the job. Always up for a challenge, he said yes. "I was the carpenter, electrician, millwright — had never had anything to do with it before," laughs Casey. His artist's eye has held him in good stead in everything he's done. He worked at Sande's as a millwright until after the mill closed in 1966. Casey stayed on to take out the machinery which was later sold.

In the spring of 1967, Bill



THE TERRACE OLDEN DAYS COLOURING BOOK is a collection of some of the talented historic sketches of local artist and historian Casey Braam.

McRae offered him a position at Skeena Forest Products sawmill. He still hadn't dismantled all the equipment from Sande's mill, but old Ernie Sande encouraged him to take the new job and then suggested that he continue with Sande's after hours, until the work was done. He managed both jobs for a few months. Skeena Forest Products changed hands quite a few times, (it is now known as Skeena Sawmills) but Casey continued to work there until retirement in 1987.

Since retiring, Casey has delved into a long-time pastime of drawing in his tiny studio in their home in the winter months. He does crafts including building windmills, and building and painting wooden

butterflies in the summertime. On a tour of his neat and airy workshop near the house, he demonstrated the sounds of a wonderful band organ, often used in Riverboat Days parades, that took him 350 hours to build.

A man of many talents and patience, he spends whole days at his drawing table, especially if it's snowing or cold, and never he tires of it. When he was working full-time, he never seemed to get more than ten minutes at a time to work on his art. He claims that you could tell where he stopped and where he would begin again. Now his drawings flow much more smoothly, he says.

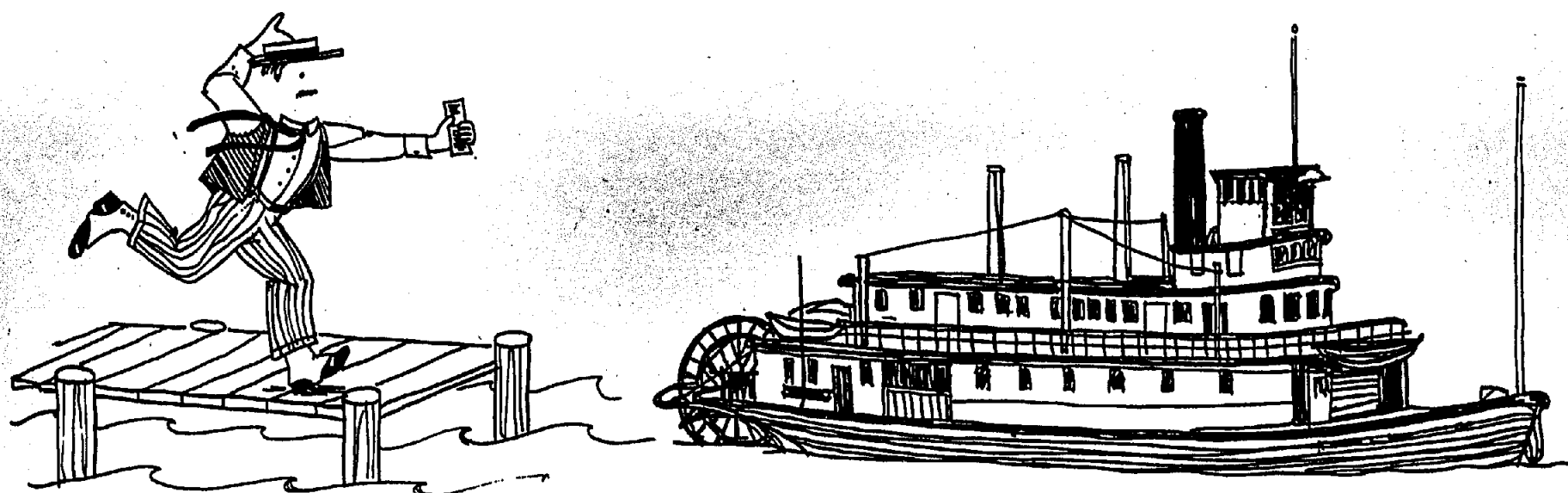
Patrons of the arts in Terrace will already be familiar with the unique

Braam pen and ink drawings, both historical in perspective and of nature, as well. Each November, he sells at the Christmas Craft Fair in the Skeena Mall. He says he does his best business there. People especially like his old churches and drawings of buildings that no longer exist. Casey Braam has done more than 350 pen and ink drawings and he keeps meticulous records of when, to whom and for how much, each drawing is sold.

Braam is currently writing the Braam family history as a legacy for his children and his children's children. He began the work with an old manual \$30 typewriter. He's

cont'd pg 22

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Casey Braam

cont'd from pg 21

since graduated to an electric one. He apologizes for his spelling, but says, "I only made it half to Grade 6. People said I'd never get anywhere. I think I've made it pretty well."

Casey Braam prefers to work on projects that he elects to do. "It has to come naturally," explains Casey, "Under pressure, it's not as much fun. I remember once I sketched a house for a family in Kitimat. I was satisfied myself when I gave it to them. That doesn't happen very much. After Christmas, they returned it. I had forgotten to put the house number on!"

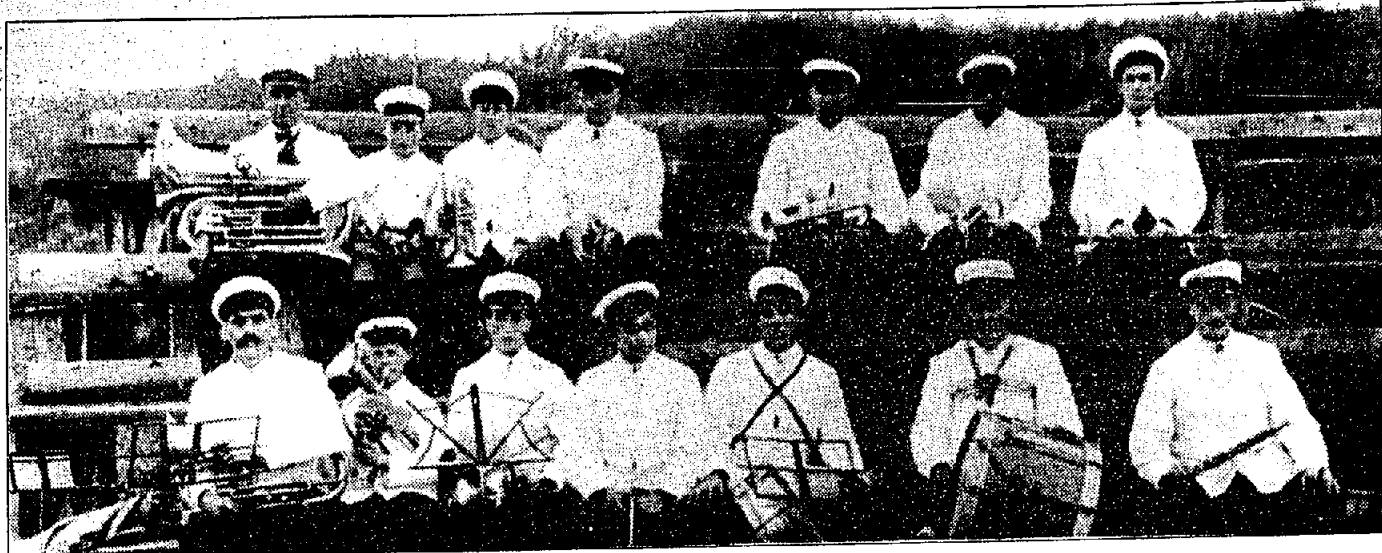
Of the Terrace Olden Days colouring book, Casey says, "I enjoyed doing it. It is a nice way to get things in perspective, both on paper and in the history of the area." Casey has enjoyed conducting occasional art workshops in the local schools. He has taught the basics of drawing and perspective and he laughs, "Often the teacher learns right along with the kids."

Casey hopes the colouring book will help get a scanner in the hospital, to help people to find out about their illnesses in time so

they can be treated and cut down on all that flying back and forth to Vancouver.

Casey's introduction to drawing occurred when he was a youngster in the '30s, in Sassenheim, Holland. (Casey was born in Sassenheim in 1924.) After supper, night after night, his father drew and Casey, his brother and six sisters all drew the same thing, on a small blackboard. "We turned out all artistic in one way or another," says Casey proudly, "except my mother who couldn't even draw a straight line." His father was a bulb grower, with no art schooling, but "practise makes perfect", says Casey. He is quick to add, "Not that I think my art products are perfect, but I am still trying."

TERRACE OLDEN DAYS COLOURING BOOKS are available in Terrace at Misty River Books, Ashbury's, Nails 'n Needlecraft, and Heritage Park.



THE TERRACE BAND from the Riverboat era with T.F. Just as bandmaster. Photo can be viewed at Heritage Park.

Picture this.

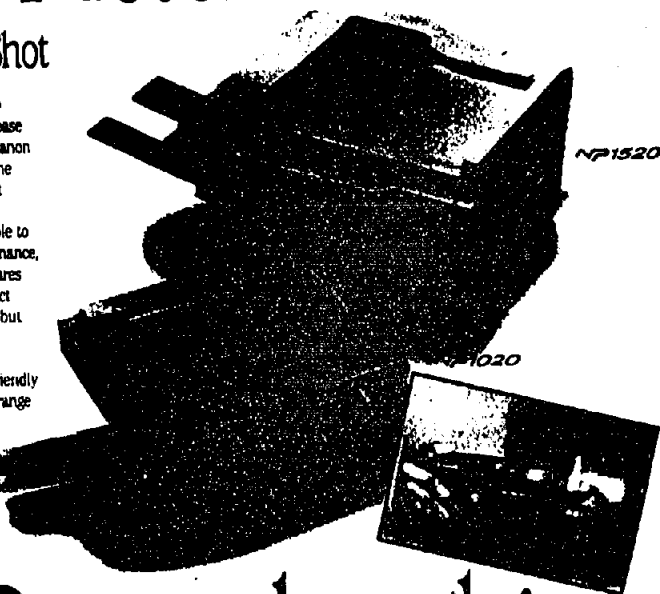
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WEDGES PIZZA BY the SLICE

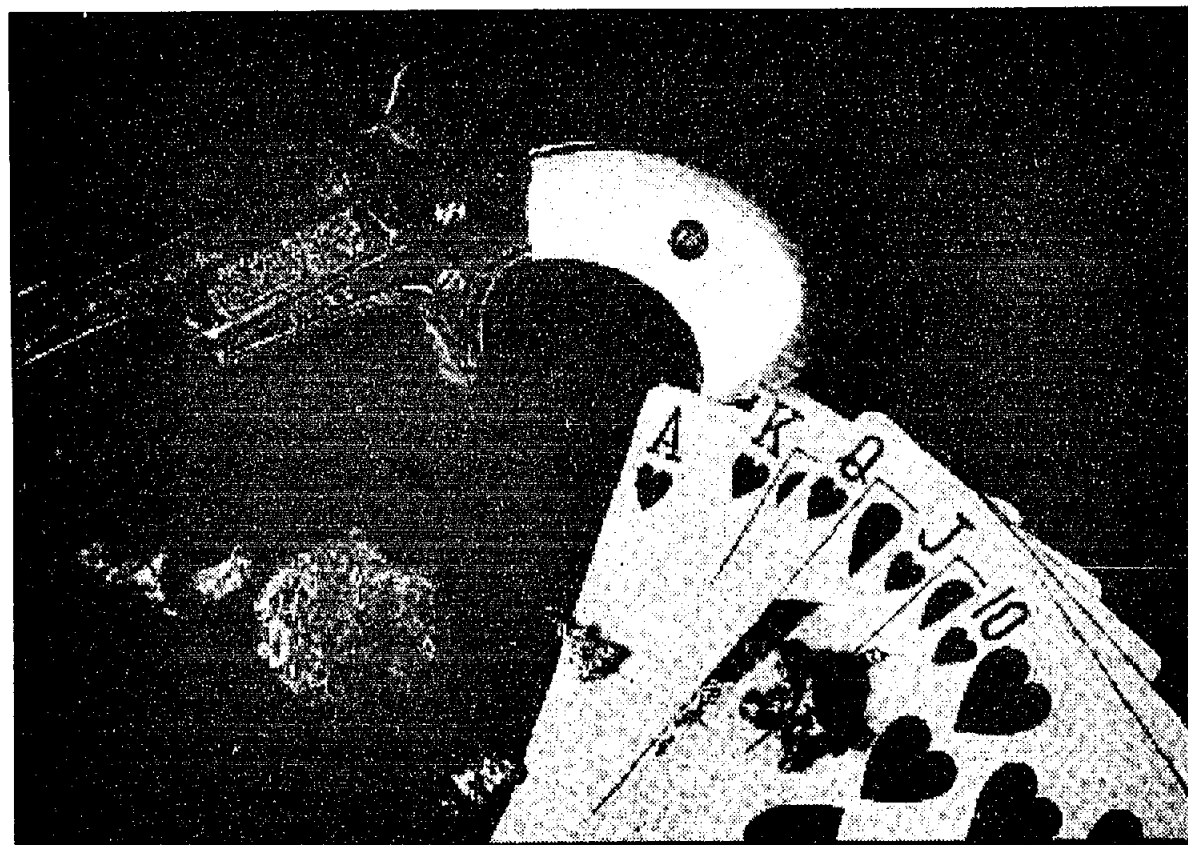
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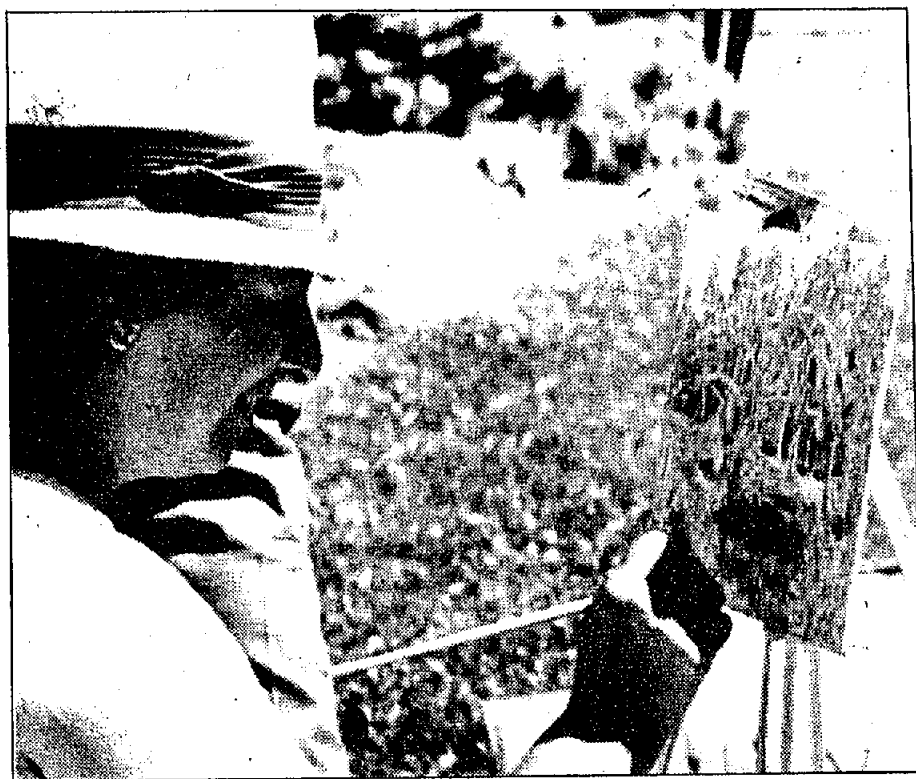
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RANDY PENNER: "You're talking to a frustrated artist. I would like a chunk of day to paint." Randy and other local artists will have that day at their ART IN MOTION exhibit in George Little Memorial Park, Saturday, August 3 from 1 - 3 p.m.

Oldtimers are a gold mine

by Betty Barton

"If you came here after 1918, you were considered a newcomer," laughs Randy (Sandhals) Penner, a long-time Terrace resident. Randy's grandmother, Blackie McConnel, arrived in Terrace when she was only one year old and the family has been here ever since.

Randy explains her inherent interest in local history, "When they know you and you hear the oldtimers tell stories, it becomes a part of you." Trained as a registered psychiatric nurse, Randy says, "Geriatrics is my first love." Randy came straight out of training from Riverview to Skeenaview (now known as Terraceview Lodge), and, "still a youngster", she is a member of the Old Age Pensioners, Branch 73, Terrace.

Randy says it was a difficult decision to quit Skeenaview when she and her husband, Bill moved to the old Gunnar Edlund homestead at Kitselas eighteen years ago. Bill had logged out there years ago and loved the area. In those days, the Copper City ferry was still running. Although it's only nine miles, the road didn't go through in those days, and "it was horrendous getting out there," says Randy. One was, and still is, very regulated by the seasons.

All the supplies were brought in by train. "The CN crews were great!" remembers Randy thankfully. The phone on the rail line was the only communication to town at the time. Although they never had to use it, Randy felt secure knowing it was there. They often

hitched a ride on a 'speeder' and then were dropped off before the Skeena Bridge so the CN crew wouldn't get into trouble. Then they packed it all in on snowshoes or pony wagon.

Randy says it's been interesting living in Kitselas. It's a lot more modern than the early settlers (despite the lack of running water and electricity) would have experienced, but she feels a real sense of what it must have been like. Randy, Bill and later, their daughter, Dana (now 15), lived at Kitselas for five years. They are still clearing fields and building fences. For awhile, they logged with Belgian logging horses with Harry Houlden. Now, they are seasonal residents, but "it's a lifetime of work", says Randy.

"That lifestyle forces you into very traditional male/female roles", explains Randy. She says it's hard to accept, especially when she reverts to less traditional roles during their time in Terrace.

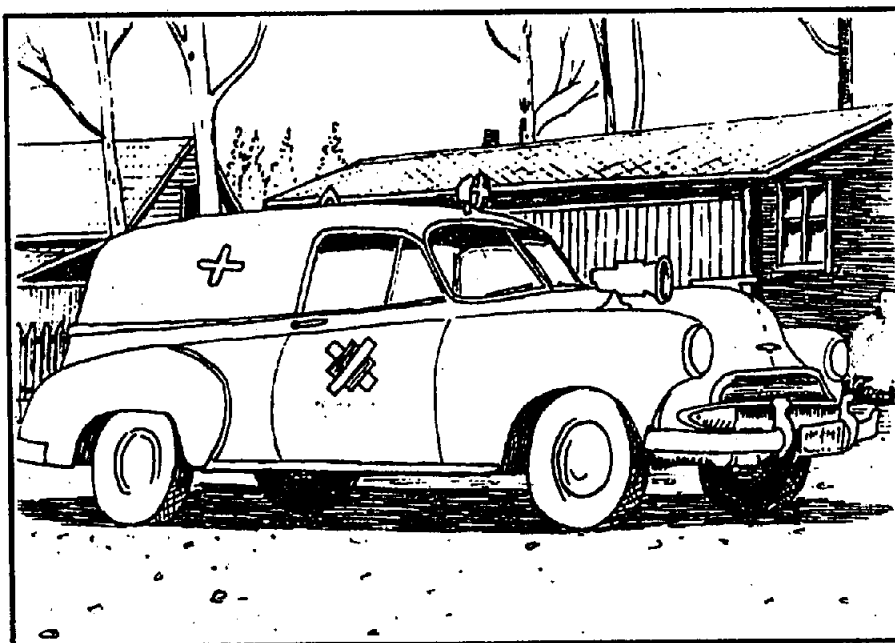
"You're talking to a frustrated artist," sighs Randy, "I would like a chunk of day to paint." Randy worked at Rainbow Embroidery for four years, is a local artist and the co-ordinator (under the umbrella of the Terrace Art Association) of the Art in Motion exhibit held annually during Riverboat Days weekend in George Little Memorial Park, near the library. Randy wants to paint and photograph everything she sees at Kitselas, but there's not enough time.

For two seasons, Randy practised filleting and smoking fish with

Mel Bevan. She discovered that it isn't as easy as it looks. She took photographs of the whole process. Randy remembers fondly time spent with the Bevan sisters, Emma and Rhoda, while they worked diligently day after day during fishing season. "They were wonderful company."

Company came few and far between before the road went to Kitselas. Gunnar Edlund was their only neighbour year-round in the old days. They'd stop in on their way to or from town. Gunnar, an avid gardener, was a wealth of gardening information; he grew peas from seeds he'd cultivated himself and he grew the most wonderful strawberries for sale as far away as Prince Rupert. He painted his house in very bright colours, a Scandinavian custom, Randy thinks. This 'stubborn Swede', as Randy calls him, finally moved into Terrace last fall. Randy finds it strange not to have him for a neighbour any more, "He's always been there."

Randy remembers Archie Hippisley visiting on numerous occasions. He was born, and had gone to school, in Copper City, so he enjoyed the trip down memory lane. Randy says, "He always had pocketsful of pictures and a memory! Older folks are a gold mine. It's sad that a lot of the history has already been lost."



TERRACE'S FIRST AMBULANCE was a donation from the Kinsmen Club of Terrace. It was operated by the Terrace Fire Department.

Casey Braam illustration from Terrace Olden Days Colouring Book

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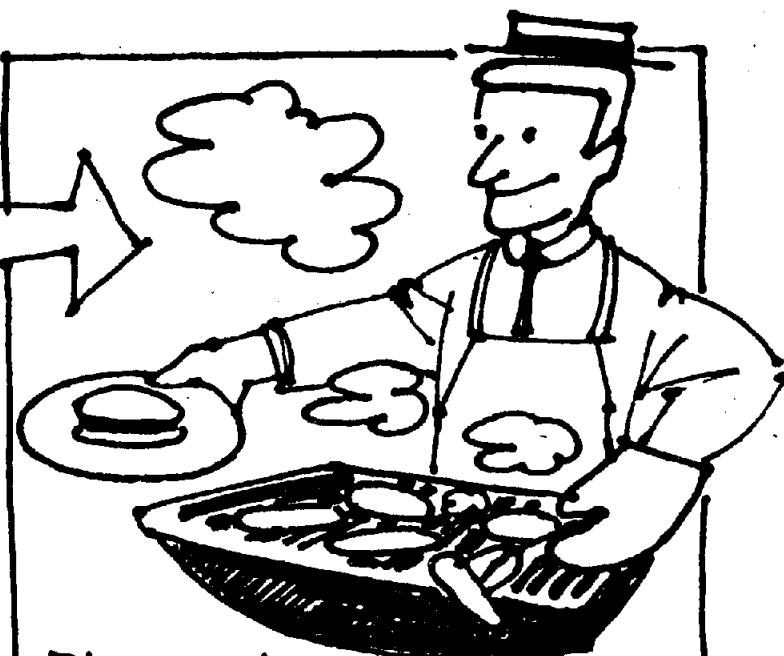
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Ave., Terrace V8G 1M7 no later than Aug. 10.
Contest winners will be announced in the
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